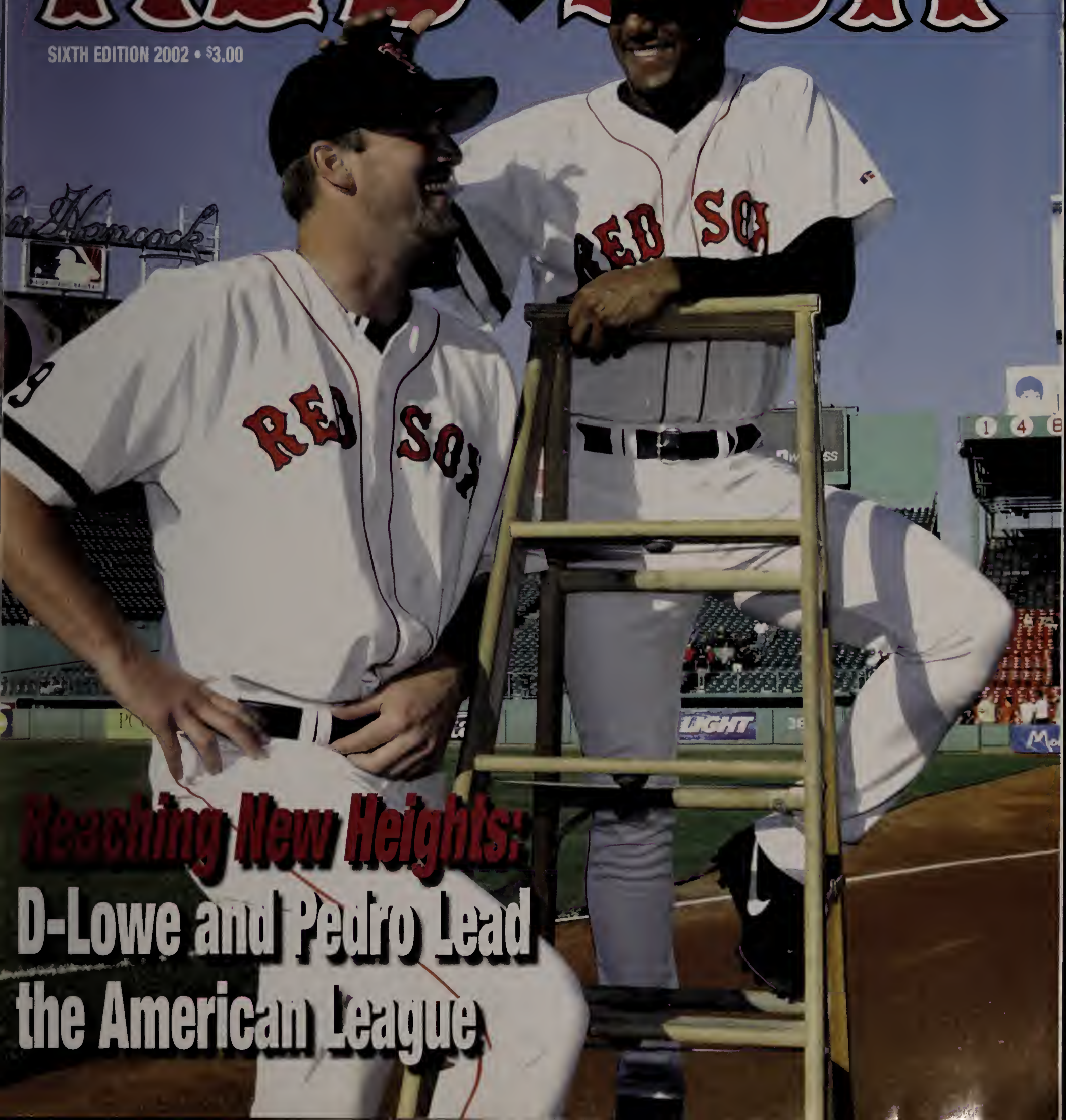


OFFICIAL MAGAZINE of the BOSTON RED SOX • 2002 SEASON

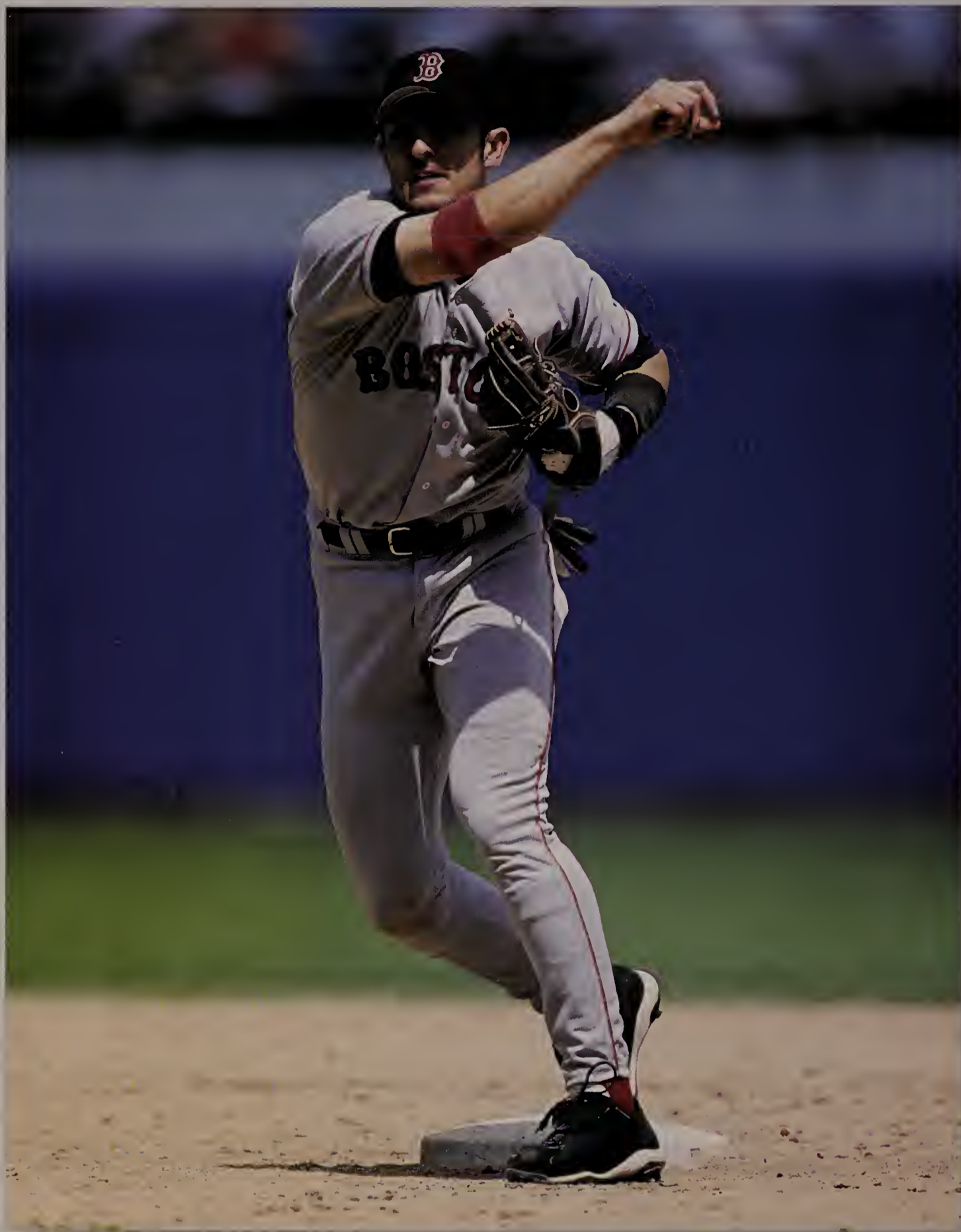
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Why baseball players wear gloves.



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Perspective Powers Resurgent

NIXON

by Mike Petraglia, MLB.com

A heavily soiled Red Sox cap still hangs in the locker of Trot Nixon, just like the last three years. It has become the trademark of the Boston outfielder who has made sweat and hard work a staple of his daily regimen.

It would come as no surprise if, upon close inspection, Nixon's 2002 model lid contained much more perspiration than in years past.

The 28-year-old Nixon came into this season fresh from the best offensive campaign of his career. He batted .280 while leading the Sox in homers (27) and RBI (88). He also played more games (148) than anyone else in a Boston uniform in 2001. Boston writers voted Nixon the Thomas A. Yawkey Award

recipient, given to the team MVP.

In Nixon's mind, there was every reason to think he would just pick up where he left off. But, as Boston's 1993 first-round draft pick would quickly realize, past performance does not guarantee future results.

"That's how this game goes," said Nixon, whose average bottomed out at .231 on June 15 in Atlanta. "It's kind of a fickle game. I came into this year looking to do a step better than I did last year. That was my goal - do better in every category, offensively and defensively."

Nixon's season started out well enough, including an Opening Day home run in his first plate appearance of the season April 1. But then, against Tampa Bay on May 5 in St. Petersburg, his luck took a turn for the worse. Nixon swung and missed at a Ryan Rupe pitch,

with his bat flying past the pitcher's mound. Interpreting the incident as intentional, Major League Baseball handed Nixon a four-game suspension. After dropping his appeal, Nixon served his suspension later that month, coinciding with a nasty flu.

"I was going pretty good at the beginning of the season but then I was suspended," says Nixon. "But I was actually really sick at the time, too. I think that broke my back a little bit more than I thought it was going to, and I just seemed to struggle after that. I would much rather start off the season well and go from there, but this game is not given to each player on a platter. We've got to go out there and do the job."

With Nixon battling the flu and a month-long slump in May, it was time for some perspective. Enter Red Sox hit-

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ting coach Dwight Evans, someone who knows a little about hitting and playing right field at Fenway Park.

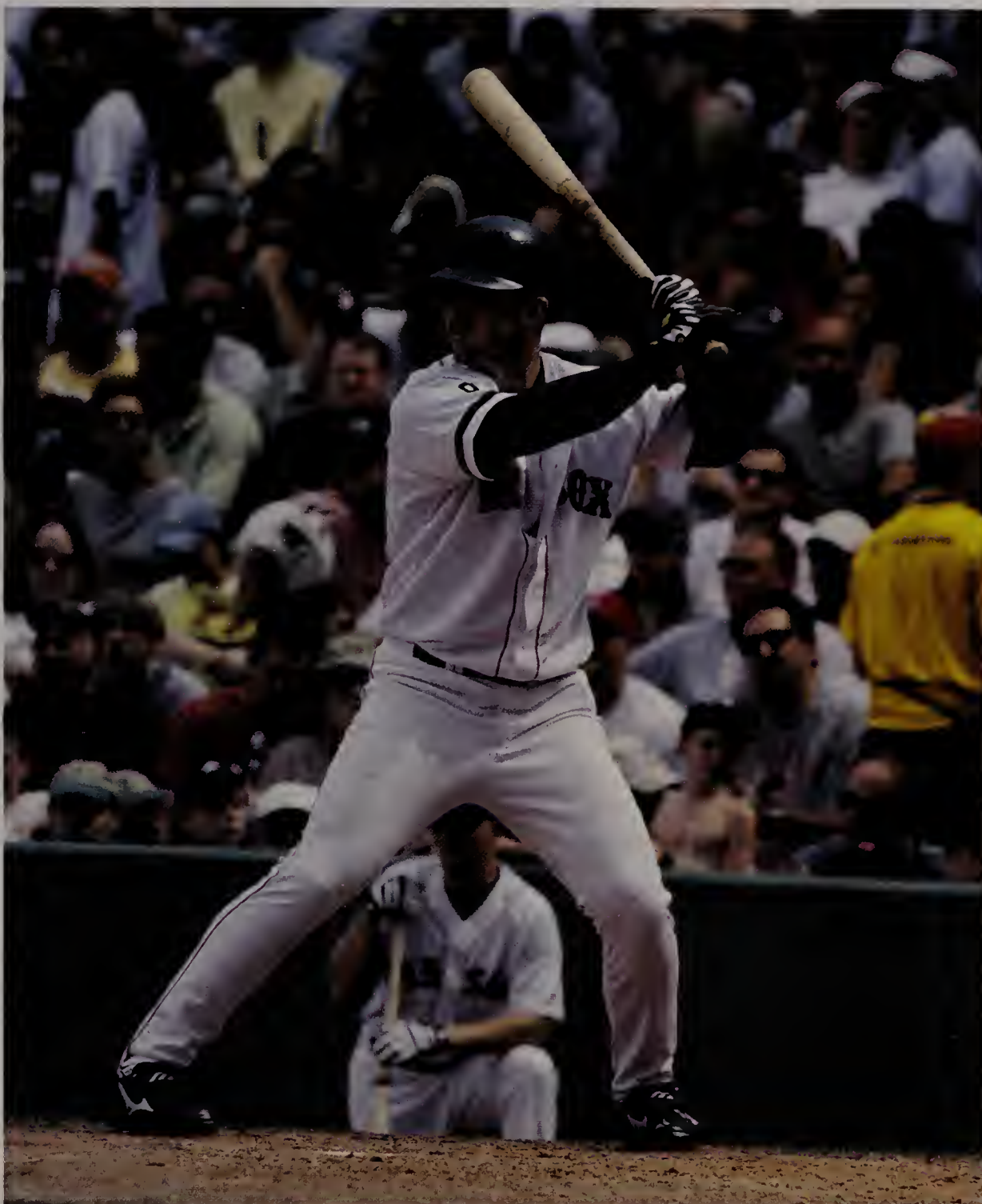
"I got a few hits here and there," says Nixon. "I just couldn't seem to put it together. Dewey and I started doing these soft tosses (hitting drills). I never really was what you would call a soft-toss fan, guys tossing a ball underhanded at certain speed, probably about five yards in front of you. I usually like hitting off a tee. But I just started doing that every day and found myself hitting the ball to the left side of the field in the (batting) cage. I just wanted to take what I do every day in the cage every day and work on it in B.P."

Third base coach Mike Cubbage doubles as a batting practice pitcher and a valuable asset to Nixon.

"For the most part," explains Nixon, "I've hit off Cubby the whole season, and he's really done a good job of knowing how I work. I like to work away from the plate, and I want to try and drive the ball to left field by the end of the round. Then he works the middle and finishes by working inside. He likes to get my hands working, because if you start hitting everything to left, you might start diving at every pitch."

Evans points to Nixon's low-water mark offensively as a turning point.

"Really, ever since we were in Atlanta, that's when he started swinging the bat real well," says Evans. "The biggest thing he does is relax. He's got a routine now. He didn't (soft-toss) earlier in the year because he didn't like it. But the one thing was, when we talked about it, it gives him a routine, something he



can work on every day. Now, he's missed only a couple since we started doing it (in June), and he's there before every game doing it. Since that time, he's really turned it on.

As he did in '99, Nixon this year got hot with the weather. He batted .330 with 13 doubles and seven homers while driving in 29 runs in July, raising his average 19 points to .276. He led the team in July with 15 two-out RBI.

"He's so talented and so strong," says Evans. "You've got to watch that sometimes because (his strength) can work against him. You don't want him trying to do too much just because he feels strong at the plate. That's all a matter of finding your rhythm and knowing what you can and can't do up there. I think he has a much better understand-

ing of that now than he ever did before."

Difficult times usually lead to better perspective. That has been the case for Nixon this season, both on and off the field. Nixon, the baseball player, had a reputation of taking a slump personally and hanging on to the frustrations that come along with a slump.

Ken Macha, currently Oakland's bench coach, knows Nixon as well as anyone in baseball. He managed Nixon for four seasons in Boston's minor league system.

"The first year he played for me was in 1995," recalls Macha. "He came to (Double-A) Trenton and struggled, was hitting about .130. But you could see that he had this tremendous desire to succeed. Hard work and focus was never an issue, but sometimes when you have a

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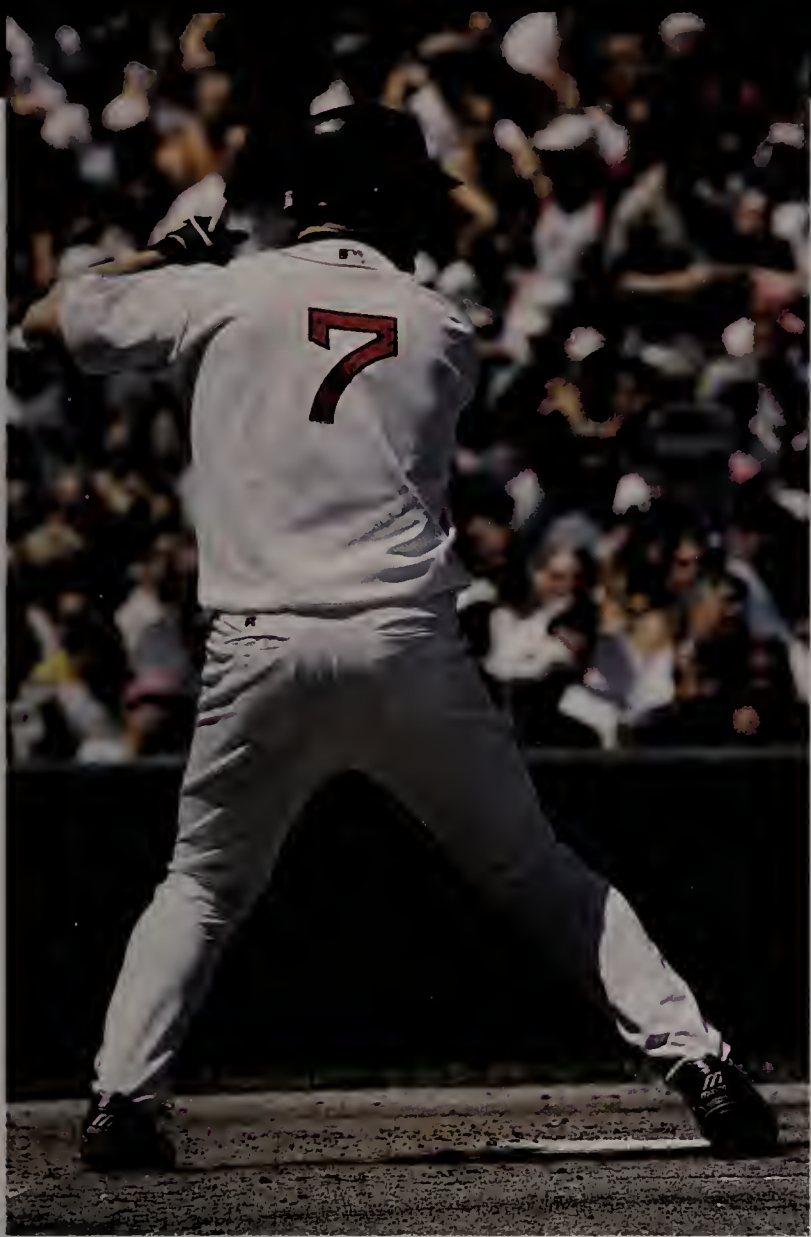
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out of that rut he was in earlier."

Red Sox Hall of Famer Carl Yastrzemski has also had a big influence on Nixon.

"Yaz used to always say, 'you might get one pitch all day. What are you going to do with that one pitch?' I've run into many games where I got that one pitch and didn't see another one the whole day. That's a good indication of major league pitching, but it's also a good test of yourself and what you do with that one opportunity," says Nixon.

Evans, a teammate of Yastrzemski, can certainly relate with Nixon on listening and learning.

"Yaz talked to me a long time ago when he was watching me in the cage before a game," says Evans. "He stopped and asked, 'What are you doing?' I told him, 'It just doesn't feel the same up there at the plate.' He said, 'You could spend the whole season trying to find that feeling and I've done it. Don't waste a whole season looking for it. Look for another feeling, and that's what you've got to do because the same feeling won't be there.'"

"I can say, and I think Yaz would say the same thing, you never have the same feeling two years in a row. Never. Trot knows how to hit, and he's in a real good position at the plate right now," says Evans.

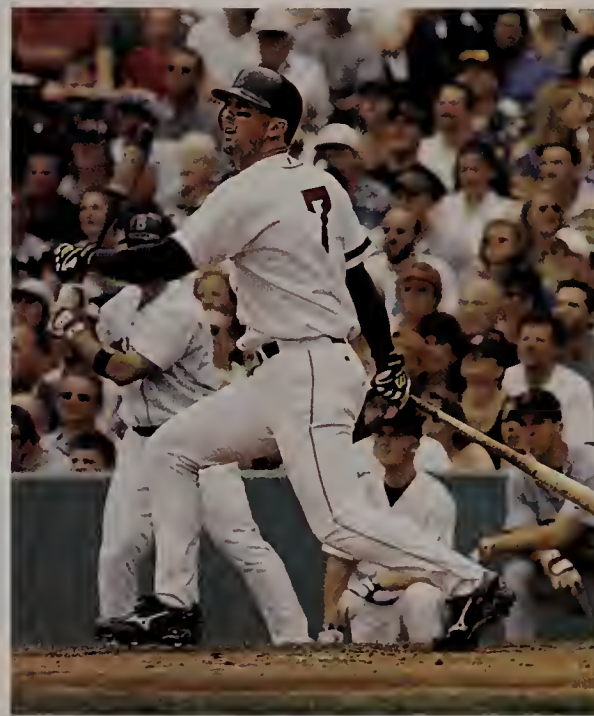
Nixon's character was tested again on July 21 in a crucial game at Yankee Stadium. But this time, the test came in the field, not at the plate. With the Sox ahead, 8-7 in the bottom of the ninth and a runner on first, Nixon overran a Bernie Williams single to right. The ball scooted under his glove, allowing the tying run to score and Williams to end up at third. The Yankees won the game moments later.

"Whenever I make mistakes it's usually because I go a little too hard or too aggressively at the ball," says Nixon.

"I've been burned that way, but playing aggressively is one of the cornerstones of my game. I might get burned that way, but it's not going to be for a lack of hustle or a lack of determination to get to that ball."

"That's the way he plays, and when you play this game aggressively, things like that will happen," adds Evans, who won eight Gold Gloves as the Red Sox rightfielder. "I'm proud of the way he's handled himself. He's come a long way, and I think he can go even further by the end of the year. I see him getting better and better. This was a learning process this year. He expected everything to just fall into place and happen and it didn't."

Evans, like Little and Macha before



player who wants to succeed so badly that becomes a hindrance.

"Sometimes when you're not having success, you're beating yourself up more than necessary," says Macha, who managed Pawtucket in 1997 and '98. "It took a while for him to overcome that particular short-coming. I think the turning point came in 1996. He got off to a poor start, and he came into my office, and I told him that we were going to start the season all over again. He started to work on his mental game and each month that season, he started to hit a little better."

Nixon's major league debut came in September 1996, when he was called up to Boston in the middle of a pennant race. Nixon, however, didn't make the majors a permanent home until 1999. Again, it was a bumpy ride at the beginning before turning things around in the second half.

"I'm not totally surprised because I saw him do this his rookie year," says Sox skipper Grady Little, who was Jimmy Williams' bench coach that year. "The kid was hitting around .100 the first of June, and Jimmy just kept putting him out there, and Trot kept working and ended up with pretty decent numbers. He's a hard worker and has done a lot of work with Dwight Evans that helped him get



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him, sees Nixon's ability to harness his intensity as a sign of maturation.

"The word 'Volcano' atop his locker tells you a little bit about his personality, so you've got to key him down a little bit, but he's really been outstanding to work with. Earlier in the year he was losing it a little bit, just frustration. But he realizes tough times build character, and you learn from tough times, and I'd have to say he's learned a lot," says Evans.

When the subject turns to the future, Nixon, the longest-standing Red Sox player in the system, is reflective.

"I know I've been around here since '93, and I'm very happy that the organization has put that much faith in me, and I hope they continue to do that. The organization has stuck with me through some tough times early in my career.

"I'd love to do what Cal Ripken did in Baltimore. I don't know if I'll play 20 years. It doesn't always work out, but I would love nothing more than to finish my career playing for one team, the Boston Red Sox, and bring a World Series championship home to this city. I just want to see what this town does when it happens," says Nixon.

While numbers are part of the bottom line, they don't translate into goals for Nixon.

"With someone with my status," says Nixon, "I don't quite look at making the Hall of Fame. If you play long enough, your numbers will come. I just want to be a good ballplayer who's respected in the league, but above all, I definitely want to be a part of a championship team."

His off-the-field team consists of his wife, Kathryn, and his son, Chase, born on September 11, 2001, two people in Nixon's life who add valuable off-field perspective.

"A lot of credit has to go to my wife, Kathryn, in the day-to-day upbringing of our son," says Nixon. "She's got things she's trying to put together in terms of charity work, and our son is a pistol. Baseball players can be gone for as little as three days or as long as 15. She has bent over backwards to ensure that Chase has everything he needs.

"My wife can tell you I used to take



the game home with me. But now, even with one of the worst slumps I've been in since my rookie year, I have a son who needs me. Even if it's five minutes when you get home or watching them at sleep, you realize, even after a horrible day at work, there's nothing you can do about it. All you can do is be strong for this boy right here."

As for his trademark cap, Nixon has no plans to replace it with a shiny new one anytime soon.

"I remember in '99, we had to get new hats (for the playoffs) because they had to sew emblems on them. Well, it isn't happening with my hat this year. They're going to have to sew it on that one. John Wetteland had that hat (1996 World Series), and they sewed it on there for him so that's what I want this year.

"Sometimes during B.P., I'll take it off to give it a break from the summer heat, but I'll keep one hat all season. I'm not picky or anything. I just like the hats with a nasty look," says Nixon.

Nixon also admits he has his eyes set on a possible career after he hangs his hat in the locker for the final time.

Nixon is a regular guest on 'AllNight with Todd Wright' (2-6 am Monday-Friday) on ESPN Radio, giving the outfielder national exposure.

"It's been awesome," says Nixon of his moonlighting career. "I'm starting to pick up some hints here and there and pick Todd's brain because it's something I really enjoy. I really think it could be a possibility in the future. The best part about it is when you get some of the guys in here to come on with me, and they get to hear the 'Trot Nixon Show.' I've got to get Carlos Baerga, one of the greatest guys in the world, on the show with me. I've already had Shea (Hillenbrand) and Dauber (Brian Daubach) on. Down the road, I want to have (Detroit Lions quarterback and Red Sox fan) Joey Harrington on with me, and others, too. I'm just planting the seed. Whether it's with ESPN or here in Beantown, I'll be ready to go."

The radio gig can wait for now. Nixon is busy wearing another hat, one full of hard work and plenty of perspiration. ■



PLAYER PROFILE:

Bob Howry

*"I've done every job,
whether it's long relief,
setting up, or closing.*

*Whatever situation they
put me in, it will be an
adrenaline rush."*

BOB HOWRY
ON PITCHING FOR THE RED SOX



profile:

Bob Howry

#46 — RHP

Full Name: Bobby Dean Howry

Nickname: Bob

Age: 28

Born: August 4, 1973, Phoenix, AZ

Ht.: 6-5 **Wt.:** 220

Bats: Left **Throws:** Right

Home: Glendale, AZ

- Originally signed by San Francisco, June 1994.
- Acquired by Red Sox via trade with Chicago White Sox on 7/30/02.
- Major League Experience: Chicago White Sox (1998-2002), Boston Red Sox (2002).

In 2002:

- Acquired by Red Sox from the Chicago White Sox in exchange for minor league RHP Franklin Francisco and LHP Byeong An.
- Was 2-1, 3.27 w/CWS after the All-Star break and did not allow a run in his last 4 appearances (6.1 IP).
- Was 2-2, 3.91 ERA in 47 relief appearances w/Chicago before the trade.

Career Highlights:

- Matched a career-high 69 relief appearances in 2001 and set a new career-high with 78.2 IP.
- Led White Sox relievers with a .328 opponents slugging percentage and limited left-handed batters to a .174 batting average (21-121) in 2000.
- Ranked 9th in the A.L. with 28 saves and finished 7th in the A.L. Rolands Relief Man standings with 76 points in 1999 (5-3, 69 G).
- Led A.L. rookies w/9 saves in 1998.
- Led the Double-A Texas League in saves (24), games finished (39), and relief points (72) in 1997.
- Selected by San Francisco in the 6th round of the 1994 June draft.

Personal/Background:

- Played baseball for one season at McNeese State Univ. (Lake Charles, LA).
- Attended Yavapai Junior College in Prescott, AZ and won the J.C. World Series in 1993.
- Graduated from Deer Valley High School (Glendale, AZ) in 1991.

PLAYER PROFILE:

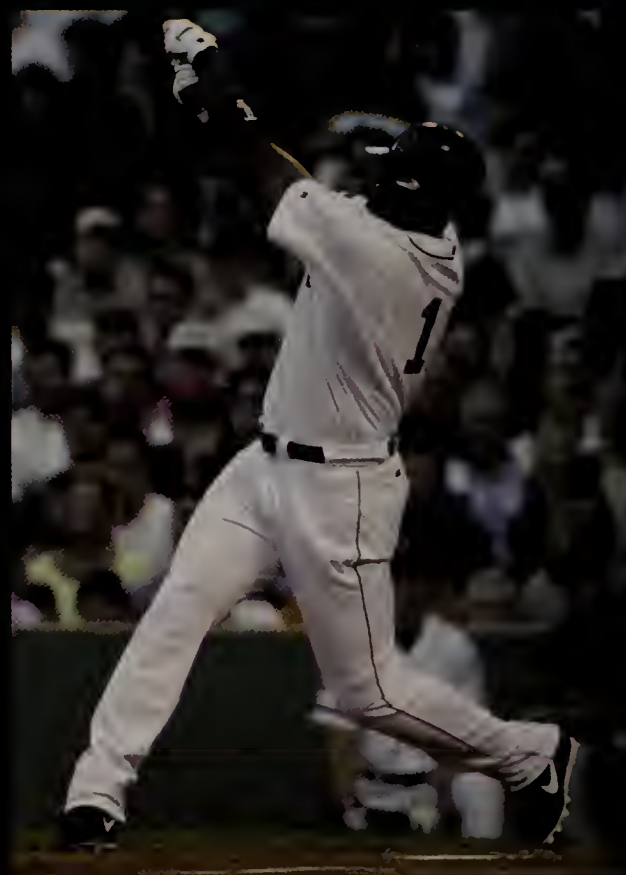
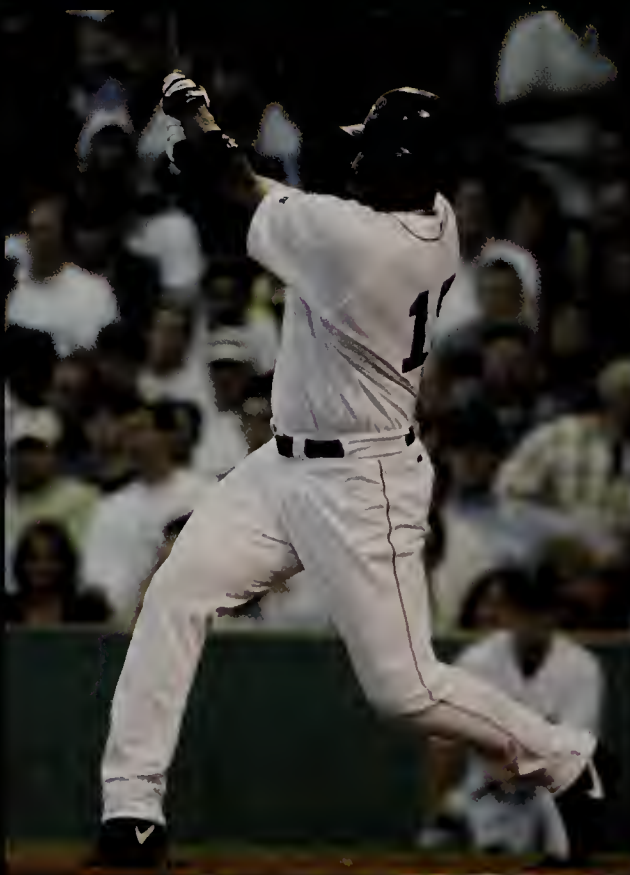
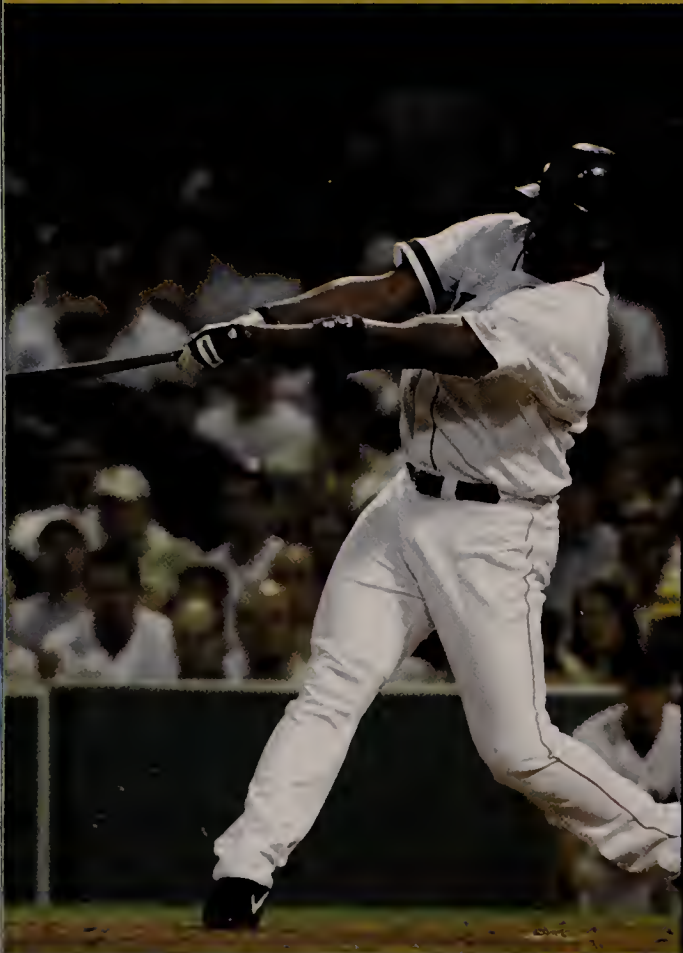
Cliff Floyd



*"It's **awesome**. I couldn't ask for a **better** situation to be a part of. **Everything** is here for you.*

*You just have to **go out** there and **play**. I'm very **thankful** for it and thought I'd be a **good fit** to come in and **help**. Just look at all the guys who have played for the **Red Sox**, all the way back to **Ted Williams**."*

CLIFF FLOYD
ON BEING TRADED TO THE BOSTON RED SOX





profile:

Cliff Floyd

#12 — OF-DH

Full Name:

Cornelius Clifford Floyd

Nickname:

Cliff

Age:

December 5, 1972,

Chicago, IL

Ht.: 6-4 Wt.: 260

Bats: Left Throws: Right

Home:

- Originally signed by the Montreal Expos, June 1991.
- Acquired by Red Sox via trade with Montreal Expos on 7/30/02.
- Major League Experience: Montreal Expos (1993-1996, 2002), Florida Marlins (1997-2002), Boston Red Sox (2002)

In 2002:

- Acquired by Red Sox from the Montreal Expos in exchange for RHP Sun Woo Kim, minor league RHP Seung Song and a player to be named later.
- Batted .356 (16-45) with 7 doubles and 3 HR in his first 13 games as a Red Sox.
- Batted .208 (11-53) with 2 doubles, 3 HR and 4 RBI with the Montreal Expos.
- Traded to Montreal from the Florida Marlins with Wilton Guerrero, Claudio Vargas and an undisclosed amount of cash for Graeme Lloyd, Mike Mordecai, Carl Pavano, Justin Wayne and a player to be named later on 7/11.
- Batted .287 with 18 HR and 57 RBI in 84 G for Florida.

Career Highlights:

- Named the 2001 Florida Marlins MVP by South Florida chapter of the Baseball

Writers Association as he established career highs with a .317 batting average, 176 hits, 31 HR, 103 RBI and 123 R...He was also named Florida Marlins MVP in 1998 as he became the first "20-20" player in Marlins history (22 HR, 27 SB).

- Selected to the 2001 N.L. All-Star team as an injury replacement for New York Mets' RHP Rick Reed.
- Acquired by Florida from Montreal in exchange for RHP Dustin Hermanson and outfielder Joe Orsulak on 3/26/97.
- Made major league debut with Montreal on 9/18/93 vs. Philadelphia.
- Named 1993 Minor League Player of the Year by *The Sporting News*, *USA Today* and *USA Today Baseball Weekly*.
- Named the No. 1 prospect in the Gulf Coast League and draftee with the most raw power by *Baseball America* in 1992.
- Drafted by the Montreal Expos in the first round (14th pick overall) of 1991 June Free Agent Draft.

Personal/Background:

- Graduated from Thornwood High School in South Holland, IL and led team to the state championship in baseball and Section Finals in basketball in his senior year.
- Honored in hometown of Chicago in January 1993 as the National League's Minor League Player of the Year.
- Named Chicago Tribune Athlete of the Year in 1991.



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In the constant pursuit of creating the best fan experience in Major League Baseball, the Boston Red Sox have partnered with Budweiser to bring a new and exciting element to Fenway Park. The Players Club opened its doors to the public on August 10th, and brings another dimension to the already versatile Fenway Park. Formally the Diamond Club, the Players Club will be THE pre- and post-game destination for all true Red Sox enthusiasts. The days of hanging out outside the ballpark before the game and leaving right when it ends are over.

Using the existing entrance of the former Diamond Club (corner of Brookline Ave. and Lansdowne St.), the Players Club will have the look and feel of a classic Boston sports bar. The Players Club opens starting in the 7th inning during home games, and closes two hours after the game ends. In the future, the hours will increase so fans will have the opportunity to be in the Players Club to watch the games in their entirety and then hang out after the game like any local sports bar. What has

led the transformation of the Diamond Club into the Players Club will be the décor and elements.

The Players Club is broken down into three distinct areas, the first of



which is the eating area. This is the only area of the Players Club that has banquet-style tables and chairs. Patrons

have the opportunity to order from a creative menu of ballpark favorites like Fenway Franks, chicken fingers, and much more.

The second area, and by far the most challenging to create is the bar. A large wood bar has been constructed to act as the centerpiece of the room. Patrons are served only the best Budweiser products from all four sides.

On certain occasions bar-goers will even see guest "budtenders" like local celebrities, athletes, and on-air personalities. The final area of the Players Club is the interactive area. Utilizing the great window view of the street, cocktail tables have been added along with a bar rail on the window to enhance the feel. On the back wall video games like Golden Tee and Bud Long Ball will be added to give patrons all types of entertainment options. As the season progresses, an entertainment schedule will be released outlining all giveaways, celebrity visits, and even live musical acts.

As the Red Sox make the push toward the playoffs, there is no better place to watch the history unfold. ■

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Jeffrey Lyons

The Heart Has Reasons That Reason Itself Knows Nothing About

by Jeffrey Lyons Film/Theater
Critic, WNBC-TV New York

**New York-born-and-
raised Red Sox fan**

The late A. Bartlett Giamatti, the scholarly Commissioner of Baseball in 1989 observed that "baseball will break your heart; it was designed to." Those words came to mind in July when I endured two painful (though not devastating) 9-8 losses to the Yankees in the Bronx. This after the Olde Towne Team had led going into the eighth inning in one and the ninth inning in the other. But Giamatti's words brought me comfort and hope. Not to worry, Red Sox fans; we're battle-scarred, hardened and determined. THIS IS THE YEAR!

I live in Manhattan. In the MIDDLE of Manhattan, in fact. But I wear my Red Sox hat proudly around town, just as I've worn it running with the bulls in Pamplona four different years, on the Nile, to a royal wedding in Spain, at the Tower of London, to the Academy and Tony Awards (carrying it there, however; it doesn't quite go with black tie), and everywhere in between. How, you might wonder, did I become a Red Sox fan, being what I like to think is the quintessential New Yorker? Perhaps the XVII century mathematician/philosopher Blaise Pascal put it best; "The heart has reasons that Reason itself knows nothing about."

Sometime in 1950, my father, syndicated Broadway columnist Leonard Lyons, and my mother gave a party in honor of the great Broadway and Hollywood star Ethel Barrymore. I awoke to the talk of the grownups and wandered into the living room. I looked around and spotted a barrel-chested man named Ernest Hemingway. Also there was a nice German lady I'd met named Marlene Dietrich, Edward G. Robinson, Judy Garland, Fred Astaire and Adlai Stevenson, two years before the first of his two presidential runs at the White House. But I hardly noticed them. Lightweights, I thought. For over in a corner, cowering in awe at the other guests, I'd spotted Joseph Paul DiMaggio, in his next-to-last year in baseball. Summoning my courage, I walked over to him, looked up and said: "Mr. DiMaggio, you're the best guest here."

Twenty-five years later, I saw Joe D. at Shea Stadium at an Old Timers' Game, one of the last years he wore his uniform at such affairs. Joe summoned me and asked: "Remember that night? You were just a kid, but would you still say that?" "Of course, Joe," I replied, finally confident as an adult to address him by his first name. I adored him, and loved the fact that he and my father were good friends.

I tell you this to explain that some things are above baseball. Joe D. was an American icon, like Ted Williams, larger than life. He recorded my telephone answering machine that day at Shea, and after years of having the likes of Milton Berle, James Earl Jones (yet to see a baseball game, by the way), Richard Burton, Sophia Loren, Sir Alfred Hitchcock, Sir Sean Connery and his friend Sir Michael Caine, James Stewart, Bob Hope, John Huston, Muhammad Ali and Bette Davis rotating as message-givers on my machine, Joe D. is my permanent answerer.

But Joe wasn't my favorite DiMaggio. Nor were Vincent Paul, nor non-baseball playing Thomas Paul nor Michael Paul DiMaggio. No, when it comes to baseball, my favorite wore a Red Sox uniform in center field and is long overdue for Cooperstown. I finally met Dominic Paul DiMaggio at the



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Baseball Assistance Team dinner in New York this winter.

Perhaps it was my late oldest brother, George, a major baseball memorabilia collector, rooting for Ted Williams who got me to love the Red Sox. All through high school, where I played center field, I wore my Red Sox hat as part of my uniform. I follow every pitch, every radio broadcast, every news item of the team every day. I have daily Red Sox-Yankee confrontations with doormen, policemen, security guards at NBC, several of our news anchors, and passersby in midtown Manhattan. It's all part of being a Red Sox fan behind enemy lines.

Back in 1984, Bill White, then the President of the National League, and great fielding and hitting first baseman for the New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies, took us around his neighborhood in Northeastern Pennsylvania. We were looking for a weekend home and saw some beautiful properties. But I suddenly said: "Bill, you can't get Red Sox games on the radio here." And we were off to the North Fork of Long Island where the games come in perfectly. The voices of my good friend, Joe Castiglione, his able partner and former New York City detractor, Jerry

Trupiano, and over the years Ken Coleman and the late Bob Starr can be heard in the background of all our family videos. They are the sounds of an American summer and none have been better at what they do.

I remember seeing Teddy Ballgame play at the Stadium in the mid-1950s, and even though the Red Sox had some mediocre teams then, and some since, they have never been boring. At least not during my lifetime. We make an annual "Pilgrimage to Mecca," i.e., Fenway, each August or early September to see them play the Yankees, and the feeling in the air outside Fenway, with the hot dogs and sausages sizzling, the vendors yelling, and the thousands of hats just like mine make it the best time of the year.

My favorite Red Sox are Carl Michael Yastrzemski, a Long Island native, who did more with average skills than any player, and Wade Anthony Boggs. Yaz' stance, with his bat high over his head, turned me into a hopeless pull hitter in high school and the New York Showbusiness Fast Pitch Softball League where I play every Tuesday afternoon. Boggs was the best hitter in the American League of his era. Oh, and Dwight Evans played right field better than anyone I ever saw, this side of

Clemente (a one-time Red Sox hopeful, by the way).

Pedro Martinez, whom I know slightly, is a special person, who speaks English as well as any of his teammates. And don't let anyone tell you there's been a better pitcher since Sandy Koufax or maybe even Bob Feller than Pedro!

I can't forget my namesake Steve Lyons. "Psycho" holds the unofficial record of "most times played" for the Red Sox; four, thanks in large part to Joseph Michael Morgan, the Sox' great former manager, who kept bringing the versatile infielder-outfielder back. Lyons always delivered. Well, nearly always. But he DID deliver to me a game-worn road jersey. But that's led to a dilemma; I can't decide when my time comes, to be buried in my game-worn Yaz uniform from 1973 or Lyons' uniform, which, of course, bears my name as well.

These are the reasons I have a life-long obsession with the Olde Towne Team. They vex me, they perplex me, they astound me, thrill me, nearly kill me, and will often be the bane of my existence. But I'm proud of them—especially this year—and I wouldn't have it any other way. ■

Wishing the Boston Red Sox

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NONE OF
THE BAR TAB**

ANOTHER GOOD REASON TO BE A DESIGNATED DRIVER





The Baseball Legends Train Ride

by Debbie Matson

On this Friday morning in July, a gathering of Boston Red Sox personnel boarded a train at Boston's South Station for a trip to New York City with the ultimate destination of Yankee Stadium. Simply translated, the Red Sox were anticipating a meeting with the Bronx Bombers and were being transported by the usual mode of travel in these pre-1950 days, the railway.

But, this was not pre-1950, and the Red Sox players who embarked the train this day were retired from the game, and the estimated time of the trip was a mere 3 1/2 hours. So, given these facts, what was the relevance of such an excursion?

The answer was simple. A throng of 65 travelers, consisting of former Red Sox players Jim Rice, Bruce Hurst and Luis Tiant; Red Sox office staff; corporate sponsors; media and Jimmy Fund patients and their families, were trekking to the Big Apple on the "Acela

Express," Amtrak's high-speed, electric-powered train, as part of "The Baseball Legends Train Ride."

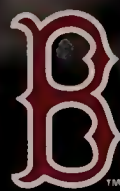
To make it a true Red Sox-Yankees encounter, former Yankees Rich "Goose" Gossage, Rick Cerone, Paul Blair and Mike Pagliarulo and Yankee staffers were along for the ride from Boston's South Station to New York City's Pennsylvania Station to help create an "adversarial" atmosphere and prepare the Bostonians for what would be a weekend to remember. The sight of these Red Sox and Yankees players, together again, evoked a multitude of memories of intense rivalries and, in more ways than one, hard-fought clash-



Present for the big sendoff from South Station were former players Goose Gossage, Luis Tiant, Bruce Hurst, Paul Blair, Rick Cerone, Jim Rice and Mike Pagliarulo (hidden from view) joined by Maria Tiant and Jimmy Fund Clinic patients Jack Coates, Marquis Monteiro-Cunn and Shay Rossiter. At right is former Massachusetts Governor and current Vice Chairman, Amtrak Board of Directors Michael Dukakis.

es. These one-time archenemies, however, spent more time reminiscing about the days of old and poking good-natured fun at one another.

The Acela, whose name is derived from the words "acceleration" and



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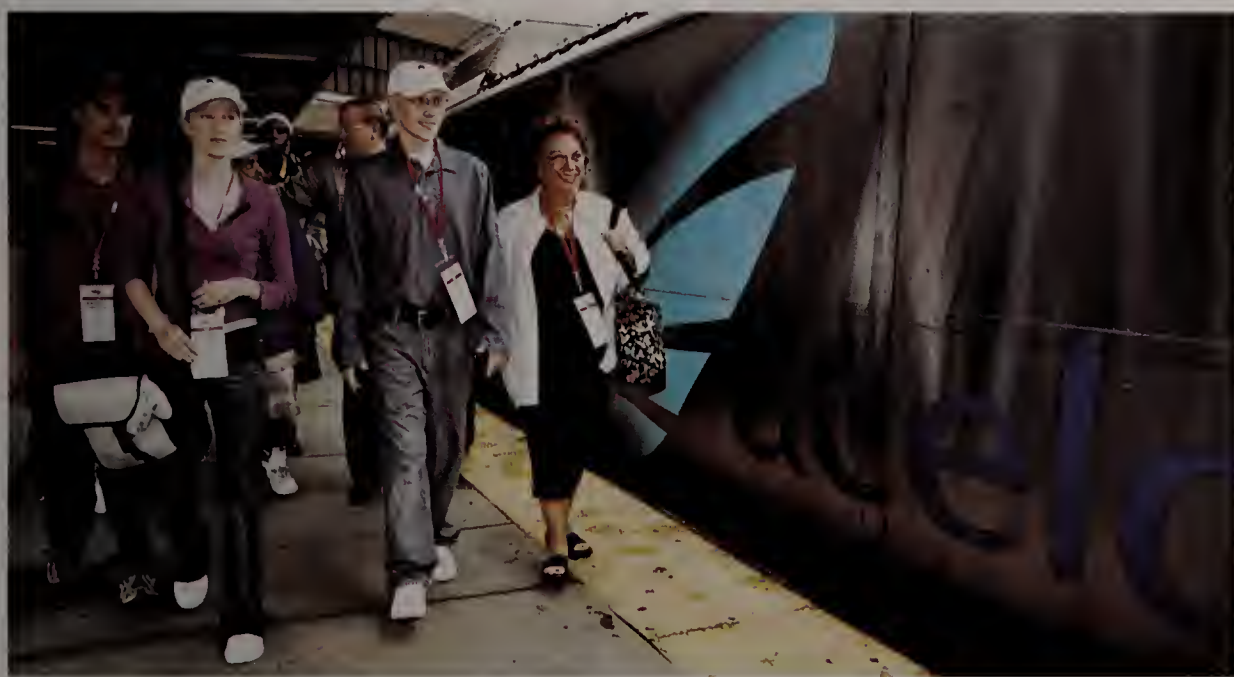
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Pull up a chair.



Former Sox slugger Jim Rice chatted with Marquis, Jack and Shay before boarding.



All aboard!

"excellence," is capable of reaching 150 miles per hour. This knowledge prompted the former Yankee and Red Sox Rick Cerone to outwardly question at which point along the way we would reach that speed. Within moments the conductor made the announcement that we had arrived at that optimum velocity, to which a contented Cerone replied, "Perfect." The former Red Sox and gulp one-time Yankee Luis Tiant, in reference to the high rate of swiftness in which we were "chugging" along chimed in, "That's just like my fastball." Laughter ensued and was followed by a timely Gossage retort, "What year was that, 1920?"

Accessible movement between the cars allowed for easy socializing amongst the passengers. As a result,

some meaningful moments were created on board for Jimmy Fund Clinic patients, Marquis Monteiro-Cunn, Jack Coates and Shay Rossiter who approached the more-than-accommodating Red Sox and Yankee legends for autographs and warm, casual conversation. Overheard and observed on the train: *Jim Rice instructing Jack Coates on the proper way to hit a line drive; Goose Gossage explaining his World Series experiences when asked by Marquis Monteiro-Cunn; Rick Cerone informing Shay Rossiter, who was most careful in keeping her "Red Sox" autographed baseball separate from her "Yankees" autographed ball, that he played on both the Red Sox and the Yankees when she approached him for his signature.*

The former players circulated the



Wally was in gear for the big trip south!



Bruce Hurst with Jack Coates and Wally.

train shaking hands and chatting with other passengers who were invited to interact with them. The roomy Café Car on the Acela, which offers snacks and refreshments to enjoy along the route, as well as a TV screen that provides the day's news, was the ideal environment for all aboard to pose for group photos with the legends, compliments of the Acela staff.

The seemingly brief train ride appeared even shorter due to the social nature of the trip. The continuous sounds of laughter and hearty exchanges could be heard throughout helping to pass the time and put everyone in a relaxed frame of mind. Before we knew it we had reached our destination. New York City awaited us!

The incredibly immense Penn



Shay Rossiter with Luis and Maria Tiant.

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Station can easily overwhelm the unseasoned wayfarer, but not nearly as much as The City itself! All of this aside, the rest of the time spent there would be considered pretty much routine and was comprised of many of the day-to-day events that make this great metropolis tick: an irate taxi driver banging the side

of our bus with his shoe with the claim that our driver had cut him off (imagine such an assumption!!) and necessitating the involvement of one of New York's finest; a breakfast tab for two that nearly required the taking out of a small loan; a lengthy elevator wait in the hotel and eventual tight-fitting "squeeze" onto a freight elevator that made a certain rider recall her claustrophobic tendencies; a heart-stopping taxi cab ride from the hotel to Penn Station for the trip back to Boston.

The purchase of a dozen delectable delicacies at the Station, mouth-watering souvenirs to take back home, almost paralleled the excitement of the previous evening's outcome at the Stadium: one of *our* aces, Pedro Martinez, besting one of *their* aces,

Mike Mussina 4-2! (The two-hour rain delay was just a mere inconvenience as the soggy wait just couldn't dampen the spirits of the Red Sox fandom that braved its way south.) At this juncture of our trip we were highly contented, and with a box of tasty treats and a victory in hand we were ready to make our departure.

The train trip back home was most relaxing as the smooth motion and the surrounding quiet helped to lull and unwind us as we sat back and watched the Manhattan skyline disappear from view.

And so, after 20-plus years away from the game, can these players from opposite sides of the field end up cordially on the same side of the track? It certainly appears so! ■



Marquis collected autographs from Jim Rice and Paul Blair with Wally in tow.



The guys assembled in the Café Car and posed for several snapshots with passengers and crew.



Marquis asked Goose about his World Series experiences.



A rain-soaked Yankee Stadium made way for bright skies for the Red Sox and their fans!



On July 23, 2002, a voice so well known to thousands of Red Sox fans throughout New England and beyond was silenced. Ned Martin, a longtime and well respected voice of the Red Sox, passed away suddenly that day of a heart attack. Only the day before, Ned, who had made the trip to Boston from his Clarksville, VA home, participated in the Ted Williams tribute at Fenway Park, appearing on the field with Carl Yastrzemski, a fellow "rookie" back in 1961.

Ned had his own distinct style of announcing a ballgame. Fans of all ages recall the eloquent manner in which he would describe a particular play, or player. His low-key and unassuming persona endeared himself to his loyal following. He was truly touched when the Red Sox inducted him into their Hall of Fame in 2000 as he realized then the impact he had made on a region so enamored with their team.

We will never forget the many great calls he made in 32 seasons from the broadcast booth: Rico Petrocelli's game-ending catch of the pop fly on October 1, 1967 clinching the pennant for the Red Sox; Carlton Fisk's game-winning home run in the 12th inning of Game Six in the 1975 World Series; Carl Yastrzemski's 3,000th career hit; Roger Clemens' first 20-K game at Fenway Park to set a new major league record; his never-tiresome trademark "Mercy" exclamations. Those historic calls plus so many others will remain in our memories for years to come. ■

NED MARTIN

Red Sox Broadcaster

(1961-1992)



Ned (right) with Red Sox broadcasting partners, Ken Coleman and Mel Parnell in 1966.



In 1969 Ned and Ken were joined by Johnny Pesky in the booth.



Jim Woods and Ned Martin had a five-year run together from 1974-78.



Ken "Hawk" Harrelson and Ned joined forces in 1979 as the new TV broadcast tandem for Red Sox baseball.



Former Sox catcher Bob Montgomery partnered with Ned from 1982-87.



Ned received an embrace from Sox radio announcer Joe Castiglione at Ned's induction into the Red Sox Hall of Fame in May 2000. Red Sox broadcasters Jerry Trupiano and Sean McDonough, seen here acknowledging Ned's family in attendance at the proceedings, reminisced with Ned about his long and distinguished career. Former Red Sox General Manager Dan Duquette presented Ned with his Red Sox Hall of Fame plaque.



From 1988-92 Sox former second baseman Jerry Remy shared the booth with Ned.



On July 22, 2002, Ned's last visit to Fenway Park, he caught up with former Sox Frank Malzone, Dick Radatz and Ted Lepcio during the reception preceding the Ted Williams tribute.



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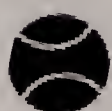
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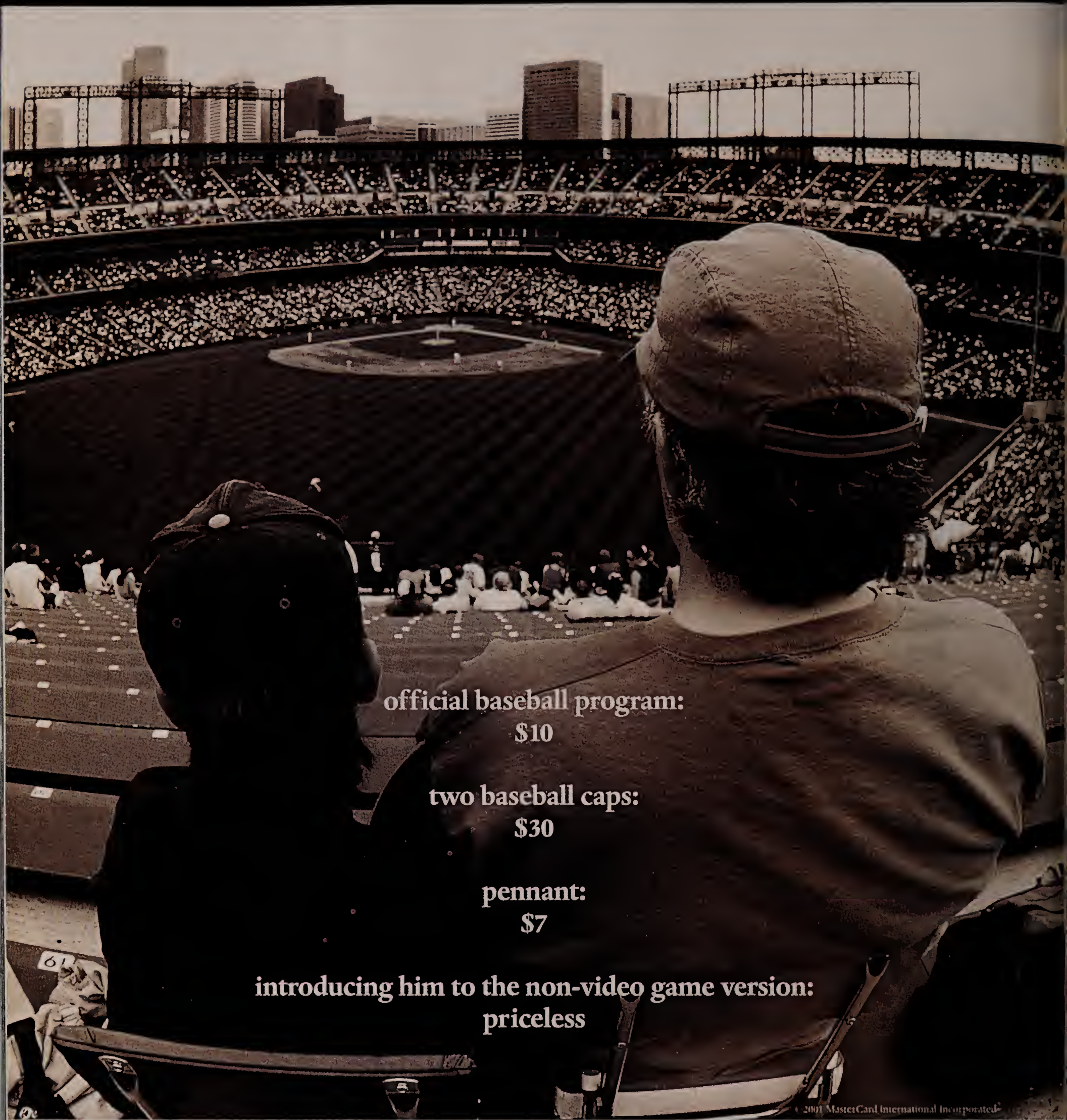
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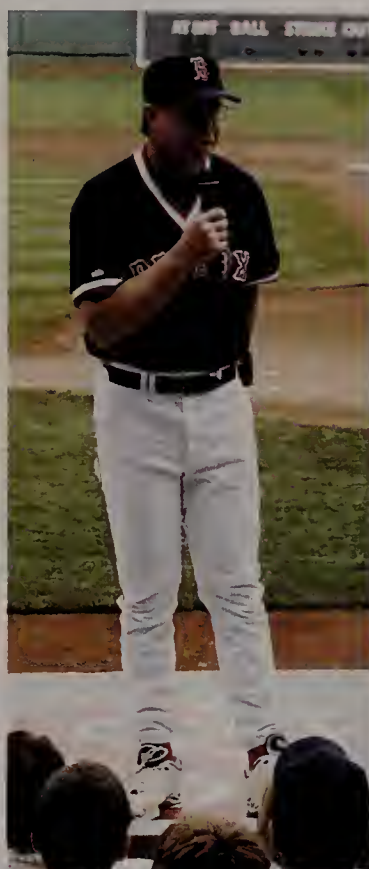
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The annual Hillshire Farms and Kahn's Clinic was held at Fenway Park on July 28 at Fenway Park before the Red Sox-Orioles game. Once again, Carl Yastrzemski was on hand to lend his baseball expertise and instruct the youngsters in attendance on various aspects of hitting. Clockwise, Shea Hillenbrand, coaches Bob Kipper and Mike Cabbage and Johnny Damon imparted their knowledge to the gathering. After the clinic, the children posed for individual photos in front of the left-field wall with Yaz.



On July 27 and 28 the 11th Annual Red Sox Wives' Food Drive was held at Fenway Park to benefit The Greater Boston Food Bank, New England's largest private food assistance program. This year the wives reached record numbers in both food and monetary donations. In the two-day drive, 9,489 pounds of non-perishable food and \$15,369 in cash were collected from fans entering the gates before the games at Fenway in an effort to reach out to the hungry people of Greater Boston.



Face-to-face with the Monster



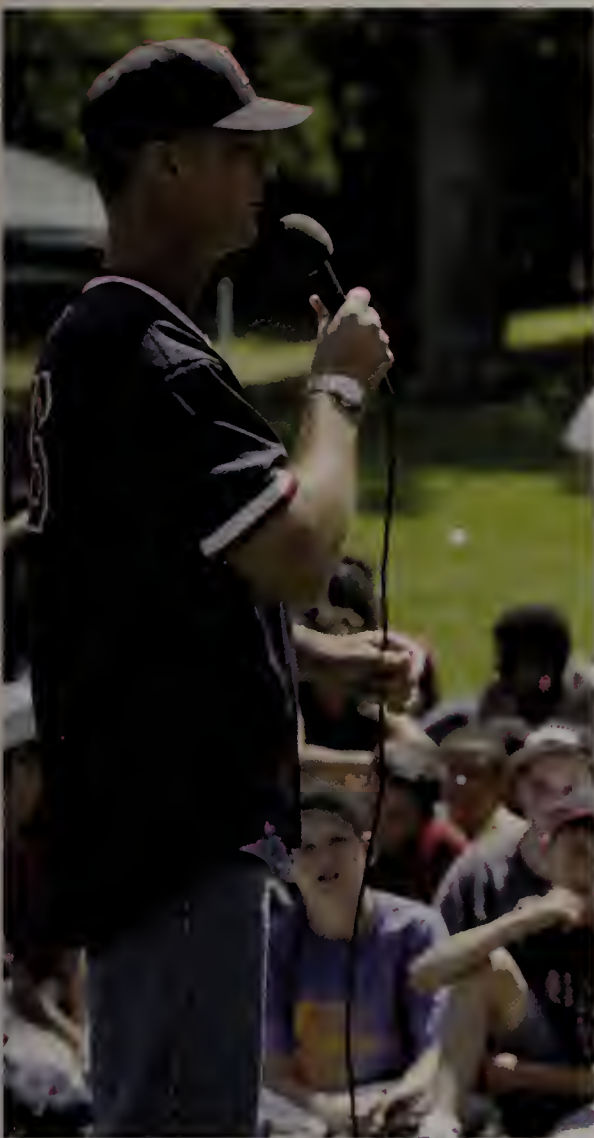
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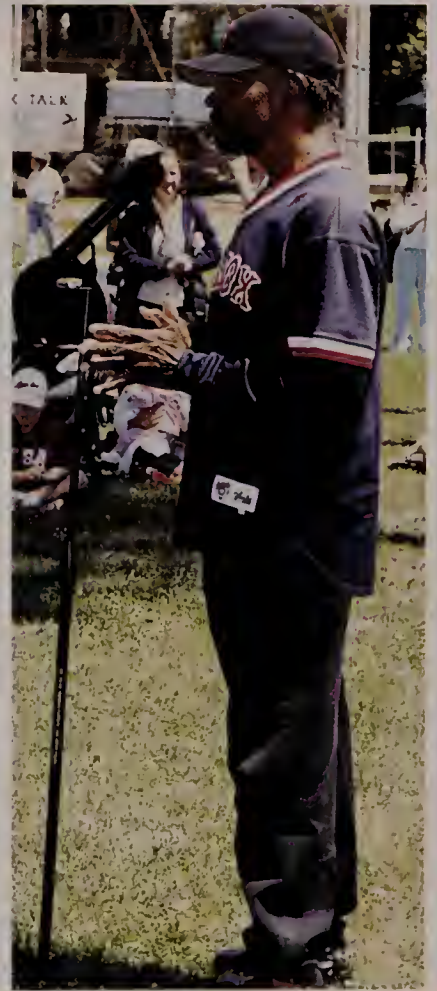
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In July and August the Red Sox once again hosted a series of Sox Talk clinics throughout Boston-area playgrounds and ball fields. The locales that players and coaches visited to offer helpful tips on baseball were: McConnell Playground in Dorchester, Daisy Field in Jamaica Plain, Noyes Field in East Boston, Iacono Playground in Hyde Park and Jim Rice Field at Ramsay Park in Roxbury.

Counterclockwise, coach Bob Kipper, Willie Banks, Lou Merloni, Chris Haney, and coaches Mike Cubbage and Tommy Harper participated in the clinics to captive audiences. Carlos Baerga, Doug Mirabelli, Casey Fossum, Bullpen Catcher Dana Levangie, and former Red Sox pitcher Tony Fossas took part in later Sox Talks.





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The Red Sox helped to kick off the newly established Boston Area Church Little League with an equipment presentation ceremony on August 8 at Fenway Park. Red Sox President/CEO Larry Lucchino was joined by Red Sox community partners Fleet Community Bank, Hilton Hotels, Radio One and the Bay State Banner to present baseball equipment to 16 teams in the league. Each team will have a roster of 24 players, ranging from 10-14 years old. Over 150 inner-city youngsters were guests of the Red Sox. Special projects consultant Frank Jordan (lower right) applauded the Red Sox outreach efforts as pastors from area churches looked on.



Special Event

On August 10 a number of Red Sox alumni players and their families gathered in the SuperBox at Fenway Park for the annual Red Sox New England Alumni get-together. Among the former players, coaches and managers who attended the event to mingle, renew acquaintances and watch the Red Sox-Twins game were: Dick Berardino, Billy Conigliaro, Ted Lepcio, Skip Lockwood, Lou Lucier, Bill MacLeod, Frank Malzone, Joe Morgan, Johnny Pesky, Jeff Plympton, Dick Radatz, Mike Roarke, Mike Stenhouse, Luis Tiant, Gary Waslewski and Ed Yost.



Ruthie and Johnny Pesky stopped by to say hello.



Above: Joe Morgan, Dick Berardino, Luis Tiant, Dick Radatz and Bill MacLeod enjoyed the day that was highlighted by a Pedro Martinez and Red Sox win!



Left: Ted Lepcio and Frank Malzone were there to join in the fun.

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Rutland	WSYB	1380
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St. Albans	WWSR	1420
Waterbury	WDEV	550
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**2002 SPANISH LANGUAGE
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Boston/Chelsea, MA	WLYN	1360
Brockton, MA	WMSX	1410
Framingham, MA	WKOX	1200
Lawrence, MA	WHAV	1490
Worcester, MA	WORC	1310
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All stations are AM unless otherwise noted.

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Broadcasters



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Joe Castiglione, WEEI Radio



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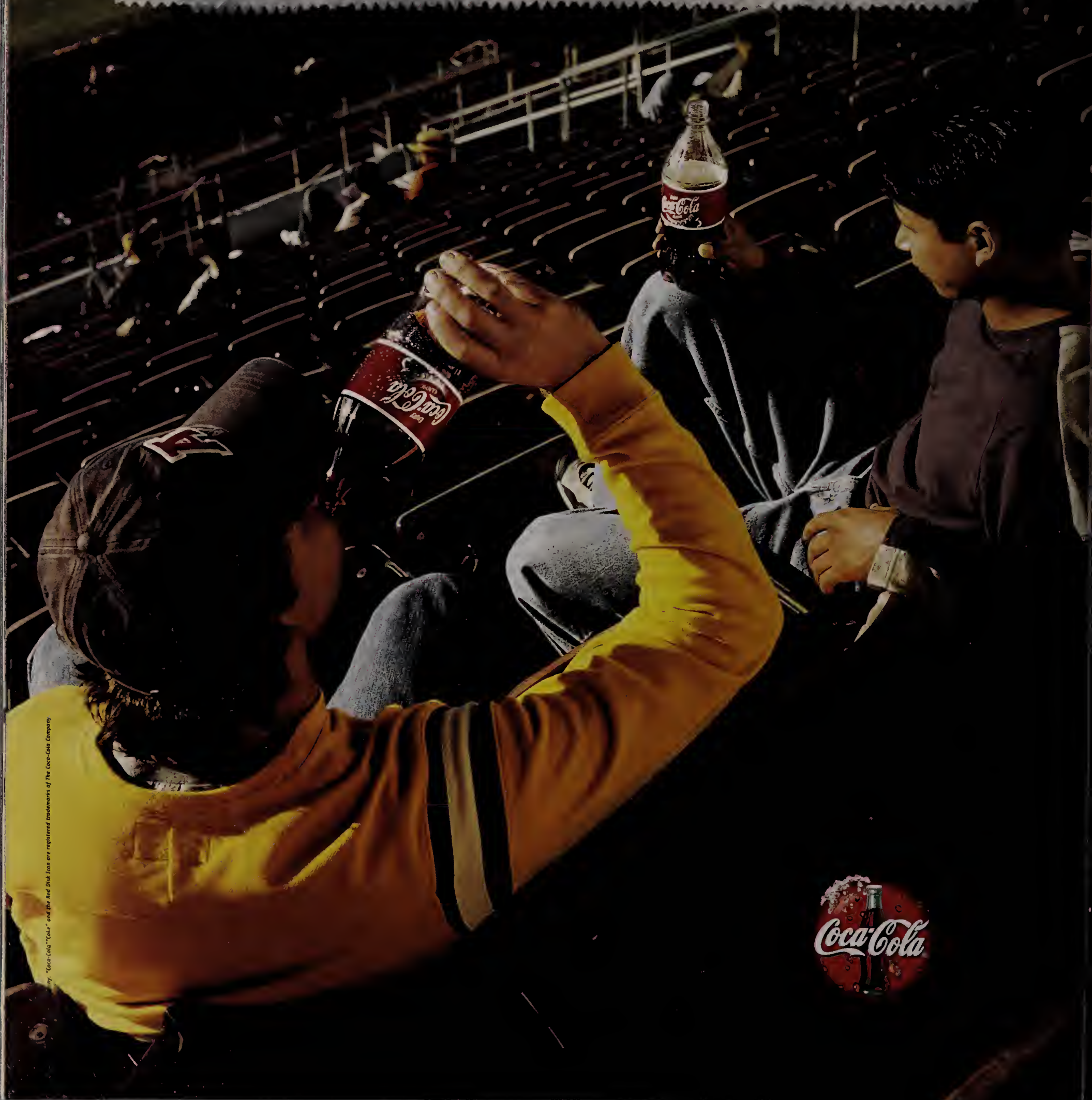


Bob Rodgers, NESN



JP Villaman, Luis Tiant and Juan Baez, Spanish Béisbol Network

Sometimes the best seats in the house aren't where you think.
Sure, we can get closer, but why? Here we can kick back, throw
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RED SOX/WEEI TEAM UP

To Benefit The Jimmy Fund and Honor the 1967 "Impossible Dream" Red Sox

THE RED SOX AND SPORTS RADIO STATION WEEI 850 AM joined forces on August 23 at Fenway Park for two great causes: to recognize the Red Sox-Jimmy Fund 50-year relationship and raise funds to help strike out cancer; and to honor members of the pennant-winning 1967 Red Sox team.

WEEI broadcast a live 18-hour radiothon that began at 6:00 a.m. and featured past and present sports stars as well as Jimmy Fund Clinic patients and staffers who were interviewed by WEEI announcers. Listeners had the option of phoning in their pledges to benefit the Jimmy Fund or stop by The Players Club at Fenway Park to make their contributions. Close to \$400,000 was raised as a result of the radiothon.

Fans who made sizeable donations to the Jimmy Fund were able to participate in one or all of three specific events: a "Breakfast with the Bosses" from 8:00-9:30 a.m. at The Players Club with President/CEO Larry Lucchino, Interim General Manager Mike Port and Manager Grady Little; a "Lunch With the Boys," Trot Nixon, Brian Daubach, Tim Wakefield and Casey Fossum and a tour of Fenway Park from noon - 2:30 p.m.; and "Cocktails with the Heroes," with members of the 1967 Red Sox team and Principal Owner John Henry from 4:30-6:10 p.m. Red Sox broadcasters Joe Castiglione and Jerry Trupiano moderated the events.

The pre-game on-field event consisted of the 1967 team members taking the field to the playing of "The Impossible Dream" as their photos flashed on the center-field message board evoking memories of an unforgettable season. Team members who attended were: Mike Andrews, Gary Bell, Dennis Bennett, Darrell Brandon, Russ Gibson, Jim Lonborg, Dave Morehead, Jerry Moses, Dan Osinski, Rico Petrocelli, Jose Santiago, Lee Stange, Jose Tartabull, George Thomas, Gary Waslewski, Carl Yastrzemski, Bobby Doerr and Dick Williams. Tony Conigliaro was represented by his brother Richie. A voice of the Red Sox in 1967, Ken Coleman, served as emcee for the proceedings. The '67 players were then joined on the field by former Jimmy Fund patients from 1967 and succeeding years whose lives were saved through cancer treatment. The 2002 Red Sox then took the field accompanied by children who are currently receiving treatment at the Dana-Farber Clinic for a simultaneous first pitch from their 1967 counterparts.



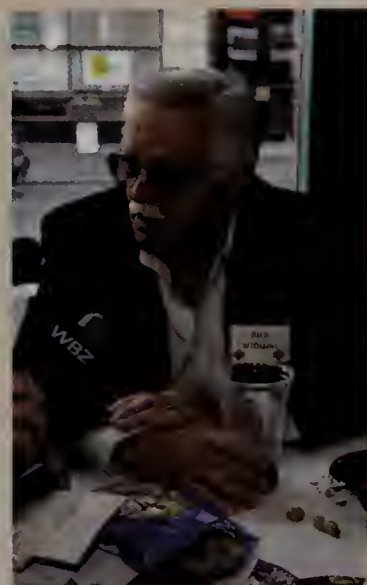
Fans enjoyed their Breakfast with the Bosses at The Players Club at Fenway during WEEI's "The Dennis and Callahan Morning Show."



Larry Lucchino with a former Jimmy Fund Clinic patient and cancer survivor Danny Pardi at the Breakfast with the Bosses.



Red Sox Interim General Manager Mike Port, Manager Grady Little and President and CEO Larry Lucchino fielded questions during the breakfast panel discussion.



The 1967 A.L. Manager of the Year Dick Williams.



An overview of the fans having lunch at The Players Club at Fenway Park.



Former Sox and current Jimmy Fund Chairman Mike Andrews was pleased to meet up with his former 1967 Sox Coach Bobby Doerr.



Red Sox players Trot Nixon, Casey Fossum, Brian Daubach and Tim Wakefield participated in the panel discussion during the luncheon.



Former Sox Jose Tartabull, Jerry Moses and Jose Santiago at the cocktail reception.



Former Sox teammates Rico Petrocelli and Gary Bell shared a laugh in the Red Sox dugout prior to the festivities. Dennis Bennett and Russ Gibson are in foreground.



Red Sox Cy Young Award winners Pedro Martinez and Jim Lonborg.

"And the '67 players began to take the field once again"



Ken Coleman acknowledged the fans' cheers.



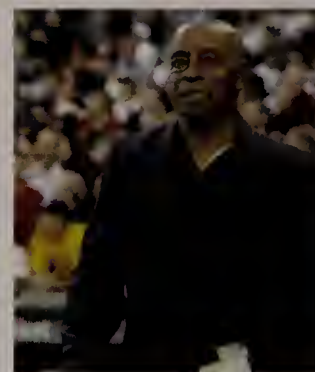
Lonborg and Yaz displayed their 1967 Cy Young and Triple Crown Awards.



Bobby Doerr



Lee Stange



Jose Tartabull



Gary Waslewski



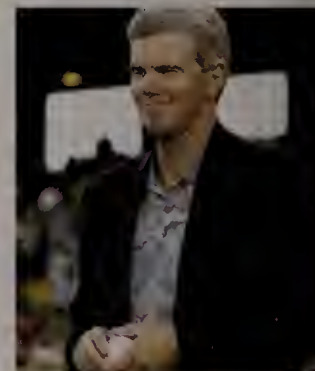
George Thomas



Dan Osinski



Gary Bell



Mike Andrews



Dennis Bennett



Darrell Brandon



Russ Gibson



Dave Morehead



Jerry Moses



Richie Conigliaro represented his brother Tony



Jim Lonborg



Carl Yastrzemski



As the '67 team waited...



A view from above.



The former Jimmy Fund Clinic patients walked out to meet them...



And received a warm welcome!



Ken Coleman held the mike as birthday boy and Jimmy Fund patient Bradley Clark announced it was time to "Play Ball!" The eight-year-old posed for a photo with Sox centerfielder Johnny Damon.



The 2002 Red Sox took the field accompanied by current Jimmy Fund Clinic patients for the simultaneous first pitch.



BoSox Club Celebrates 35th Anniversary With Unveiling of Plaque And Honors First President, Dom DiMaggio



Jim Hackett (left), Dom DiMaggio and Ted Lepcio admire the newly unveiled plaque.



John Henry, DiMaggio, Johnny Pesky, Lepcio and Larry Lucchino posed in front of the new addition to Fenway Park.

On August 24, the BoSox Club, the Red Sox official booster club, unveiled a plaque on Yawkey Way to commemorate the 35th anniversary of the Club and honor its first president, former Red Sox centerfielder Dom DiMaggio. The Club was formed in 1967 to promote baseball at all levels and to assist the Boston Red Sox in charitable endeavors in the community. Among those joining DiMaggio for the tribute were Red Sox Principal Owner John Henry, President and CEO Larry Lucchino, Vice President of Publications and Club Historian Dick Bresciani, BoSox Club President Jim Hackett, BoSox Club board

member and local satirist Dick Flavin, Dom's former teammate and good friend, Johnny Pesky, former BoSox Club president and Red Sox infielder Ted Lepcio and other BoSox Club officials. A similar additional plaque that also lists all the presidents of the BoSox Club has been installed in the .406 Club at Fenway Park.

Fenway Park



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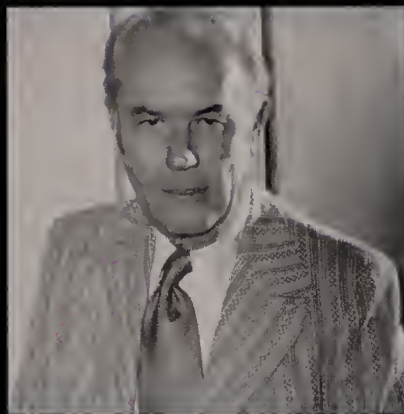
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THE RED SOX MOURN THE PASSING OF DICK O'CONNELL Red Sox General Manager, 1965-77

Long-time Red Sox executive Richard H. "Dick" O'Connell passed away on August 18 at the age of 87. Dick joined the Red Sox in 1949 and rose through the organizational ranks becoming the executive vice president and general manager on September 16, 1965. Under his guidance and through his player movements, the Red Sox became a perennial contender with A.L. championships and seven-game World Series appearances in 1967 and 1975. He was voted Executive of the Year following the 1967 season.



The club had winning records with 83 or more wins from 1967-77 including three 90+-win seasons. The Red Sox led the American League in attendance in five of those

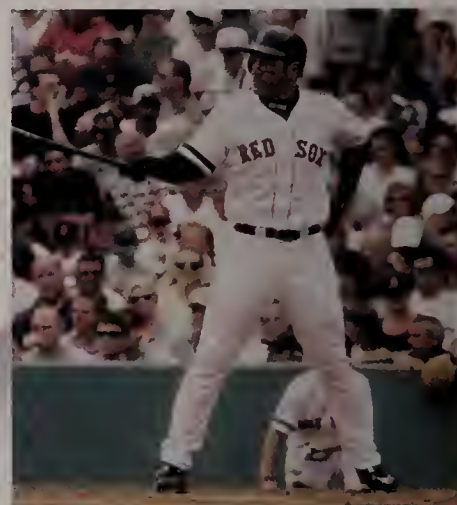
years. Among his player acquisitions who contributed to the success of his teams were: Gary Bell, Jerry Adair, John Wyatt, Ken Harrelson, Elston Howard, Ray Culp, Sonny Siebert, Tommy Harper, Luis Aparicio, Orlando Cepeda, Luis Tiant, Ferguson Jenkins, Rick Wise, Bill Campbell, Reggie Cleveland, Denny Doyle and Jim Willoughby.

In recognition of his exceptional career while with the Red Sox, O'Connell was inducted into the Red Sox Hall of Fame in 1997.

BRIAN DAUBACH HOMES IN ON A CURE FOR **CANCER**

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute to Benefit from Hitter's HR Production

Robin Cyrus passed away October 30, 2001 after a 3 1/2-year battle with colon cancer. During the course of her illness, she was treated at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. Robin and her husband, Bob Kimball, had the opportunity in both January 2000 and 2001 to meet several Red Sox players at the 600 Club (now .406 Club) receptions. Brian Daubach attended the functions both years. In 2001 Robin was photographed with Brian, and in 2002 he autographed the photo for her. On April 9, 2002 Brian hit his first home run of the season, and it was then that Bob Kimball decided to make a donation to the Jimmy Fund in memory of his wife. After hearing of Kimball's efforts, Brian decided to donate \$500 to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute for every home run he hit retroactive to the beginning of the 2002 season to help in the fight against cancer.



"I came to know Robin a couple of times during her treatment and found that I had the opportunity to help an important cause. Sadly she lost her battle with cancer, but her husband has continued to fight to help find cures, and I'm happy to help in my small way with the pursuit of life-saving research."

- BRIAN DAUBACH

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Pitchers:		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W/L/S	Double Plays -							
										2B -							
										3B -				SB -			
										HR -							
										PB -				E -			
										SH -				SF -			

It's Easy to Keep Score!

Baseball shorthand is used by the news media to render every game more enjoyable to baseball enthusiasts. All players are numbered and all plays recorded by symbols.
For symbols and examples of the system, see below.

CODE NUMBER OF PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

Pitcher	1	Second Baseman	4	Left Fielder	7
Catcher	2	Third Baseman	5	Center Fielder	8
First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9

SYMBOLS FOR PLAYS

Single	—	Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double	==	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple	===	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run	====	Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Sacrifice	SAC	Force Out	FO		
Reached Base on Error	E				



The lower left-hand corner of the scoring block should be considered as home plate. Progress is counter-clockwise with progress to first base indicated in lower right-hand corner, to second in upper right-hand corner, to third in upper left-hand corner and to home in lower left. In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to shade the diamond as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.

FENWAY PARK GROUND RULES

Foul poles, screen poles and screen on top of left-field fence are outside of playing field.

Ball going through scoreboard, either on the bound or fly: 2 Bases.

Fly ball striking left-center-field wall to right of line behind flagpole: Home Run.

Fly ball striking left-center-field wall to left of line behind flagpole and bounding into screen: 2 Bases.

Fly ball striking wall or flagpole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.

Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.

Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: 2 Bases.

Ball sticking in bullpen screen or bouncing into bullpen: 2 Bases.

Batted or thrown ball remaining behind or under canvas or in cylinder: 2 Bases.

Ball striking top of scoreboard in left field, also ladder below top of wall and bounding out of the park: 2 Bases.

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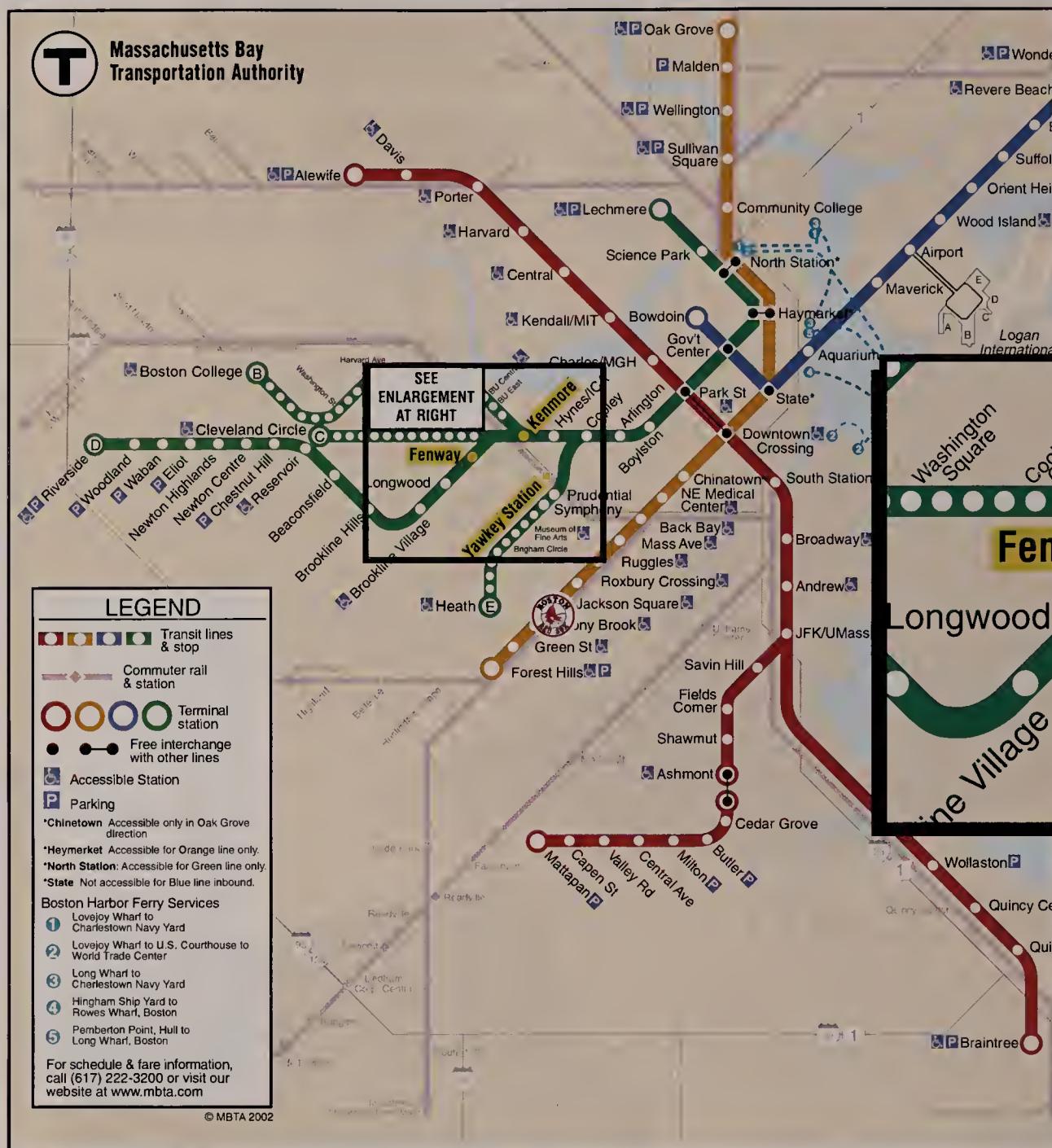




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Take the
**Green Line to
the Green Monster**



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the Red Sox**



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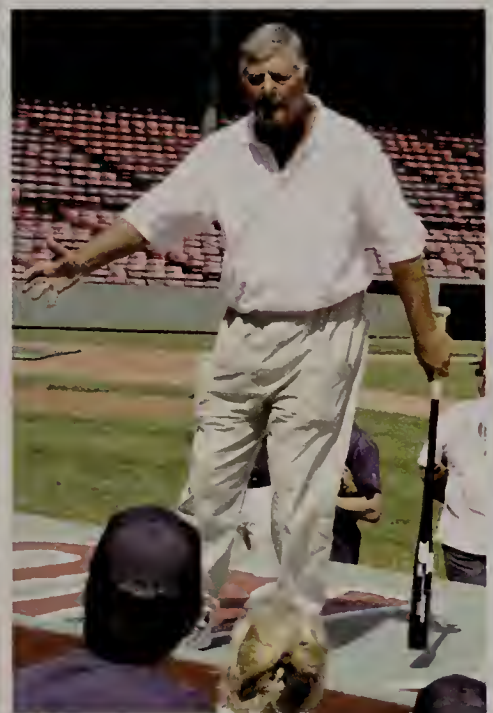


Yaz with one of his proteges.

On August 15 at Fenway Park, the Red Sox hosted the "Carl Yastrzemski Fenway Park Tryouts to benefit the Genesis Fund, a non-profit organization dedicated to raising funds to assist with the care and treatment of New England-area children with birth defects, mental retardation and genetic diseases. Former Red Sox Joe Morgan, Jerry Moses, Mark Fidrych and Yaz were all on hand to give advice and assist with individual "tryout/clinic" stations set up around the field. The intense heat and humidity couldn't dampen the spirits of the youngsters who tried out their talents hitting and running the bases as local personality and Genesis Fund board member Dick Flavin aptly called the play-by-play. Corporate sponsors, who donated funds to take part in the events to follow had the opportunity to test their skills as well. All participants were then treated to lunch at The Players Club located at Fenway Park.



Former Sox and Tigers pitcher Mark Fidrych instructed this eager youngster on the fine art of pitching.



Yaz imparting some hitting advice.



Greg Cahalane and Patrick Rearden took a brief timeout to rest on the "cool" Fenway grass.



Heading for home!



Wally the Green Monster didn't let the high temps keep him away.



Former Sox catcher Jerry Moses assisting at home.



Dr. Murray Feingold, who founded the Genesis Fund in 1982, posed with Yaz and this young participant.



The whole group after a fun day at the park!



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mouthwatering taste and making
your mouth taste watery.*

The beer drinker's light beer.™

Over the years, more than 1,350 ballplayers have worn the Boston Red Sox uniform. New Englanders have adopted many of these former players as one of their own. This is the sixth and final article in our season series honoring one of New England's all-time favorite teams, the Impossible Dream Team of 1967.

by Herb Crehan

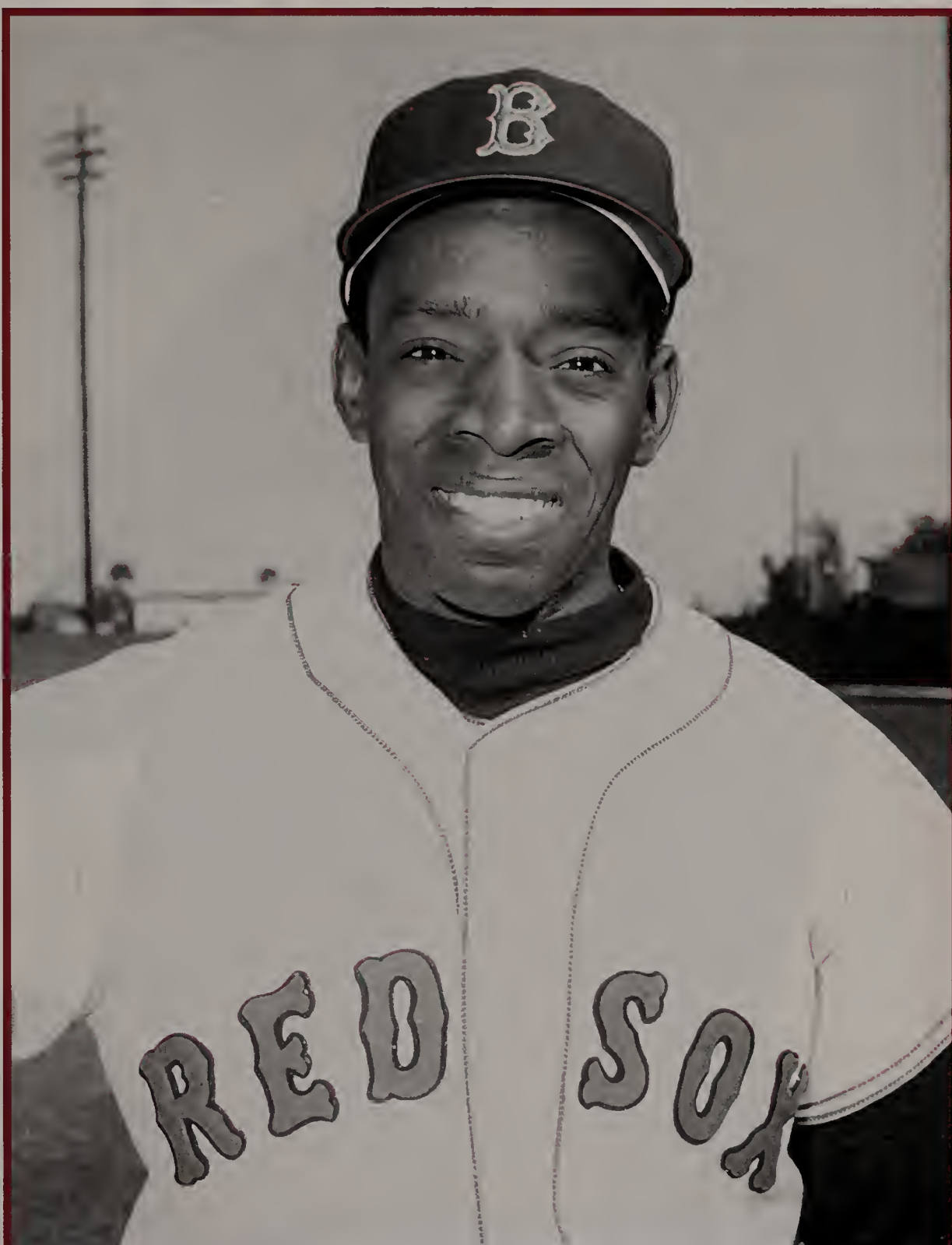
Ask any long-time Red Sox fan for their favorite memories of the 1967 Impossible Dream season, and one of their first five responses is certain to be, "Jose Tartabull throwing Ken Berry out at the plate against the White Sox in late August." Red Sox fans will always remember Billy Rohr's one hitter against the Yankees in April, their 10-game winning streak in July, the team overcoming an eight-run deficit to defeat the California Angels in August, and their pennant-winning victory over the Twins on the last day of the season. But Jose Tartabull's throw may have been the single most dramatic play of the season.

THE FIRST PLACE BOSTON RED SOX

The Boston Red Sox had begun the 1967 season as 100-1 underdogs to win the American League pennant. When the team left their spring training headquarters in Winter Haven, Florida, to begin the season, the only commitment rookie Manager Dick Williams would make was, "We will win more than we lose."

The 1967 Red Sox had delivered on Manager Williams' promise and then some. When the team took the field on Sunday, August 27 at Comiskey Park in Chicago, they were the first Red Sox team in 18 years to be in sole possession of first place at that late date in the season. Their 6-2 defeat of the White Sox on Saturday had earned them a one-half game lead over the Twins in second place, and a one-game lead on the third-place White Sox.

In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, Carl Yastrzemski had gone deep twice for home runs 33 and 34, and George Scott contributed a two-run single. Pitcher Gary Bell, who had held

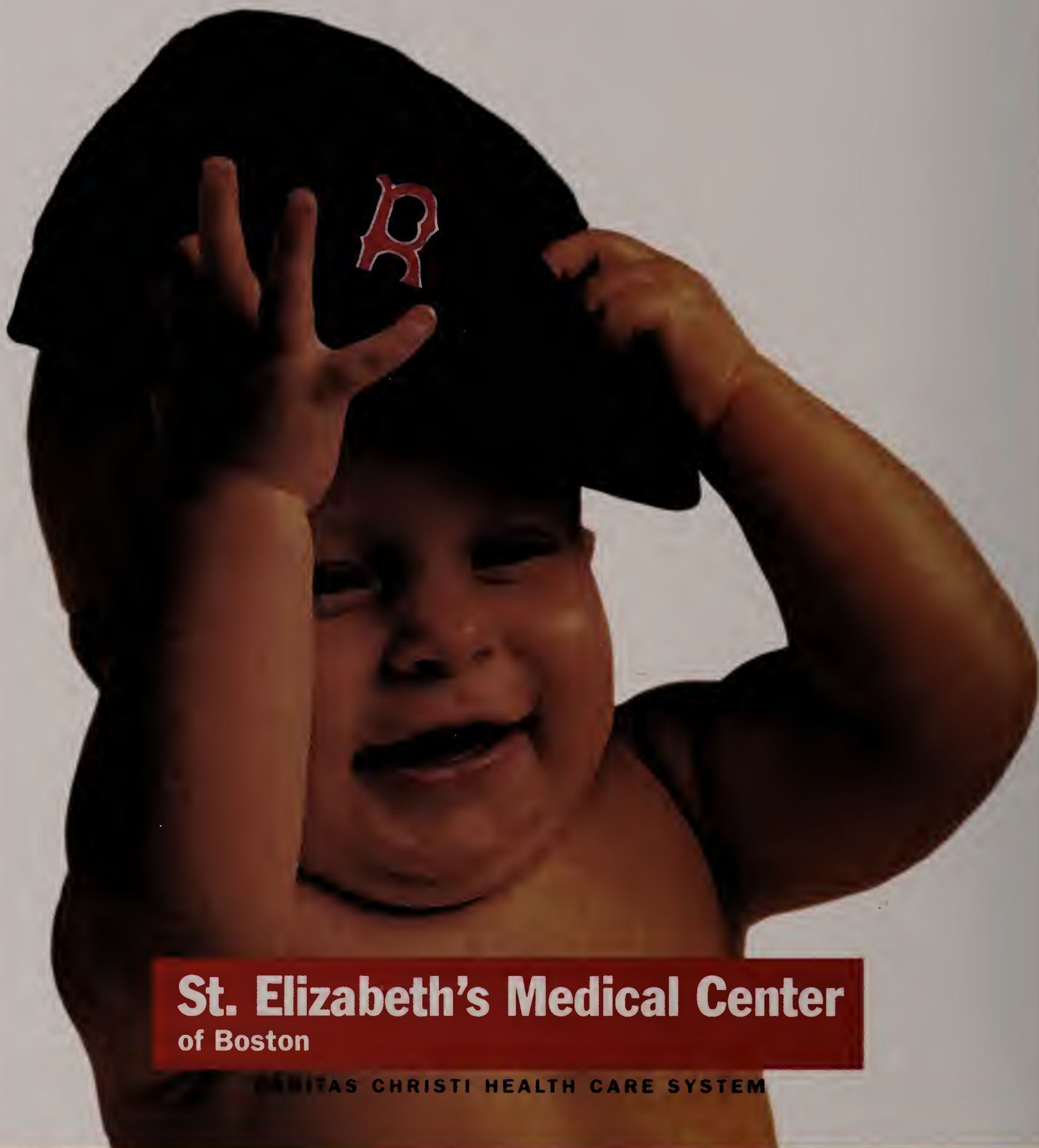


MEMORIES OF THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM SEASON OF 1967

Jose Tartabull

Adopted Son of New England's Team

New fans arriving daily.



St. Elizabeth's Medical Center
of Boston

PARITAS CHRISTI HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

the White Sox to six hits, took the mound in the home half of the ninth inning with a 4-3 lead.

Outfielder Ken Berry brought White Sox fans to their feet with a double to lead off the inning. After Ron Hansen sacrificed Berry to third, Dick Williams brought in relief ace John Wyatt to face pinch hitter Duane Josephson. Tartabull was one pitch away from his date with destiny.

The Red Sox had begun the season as a long shot to be in first place on August 27, 1967. It was an even longer shot for Jose to be in right field for the Boston Red Sox when Duane Josephson stepped to the plate for the White Sox. Fate was generally kind to the Boston Red Sox in 1967, and fate played a very large role in the play that was about to unfold.

CUBAN BORN

Tartabull was born in Cienfuegos, Cuba, on November 27, 1938. Cienfuegos is a city of 150,000, about 150 miles south of Havana. Located on the south coast of Cuba, Cienfuegos is known as the "Pearl of the South."

"It was a wonderful place to grow up," Jose recalls. "It was very pretty. I'm not sure that it is as beautiful anymore. We played baseball year-round. It was always warm, good baseball weather. We played other sports a little

bit, but baseball is the king of sports in Cuba."

American sailors, who were there to load sugar, first introduced baseball, or "beisbol," as it is known locally, in Cuba in 1866. Cubans embraced the game with a passion that continues to the present time. The small nation introduced the game to the other Caribbean countries and became known as "the apostles of beisbol."

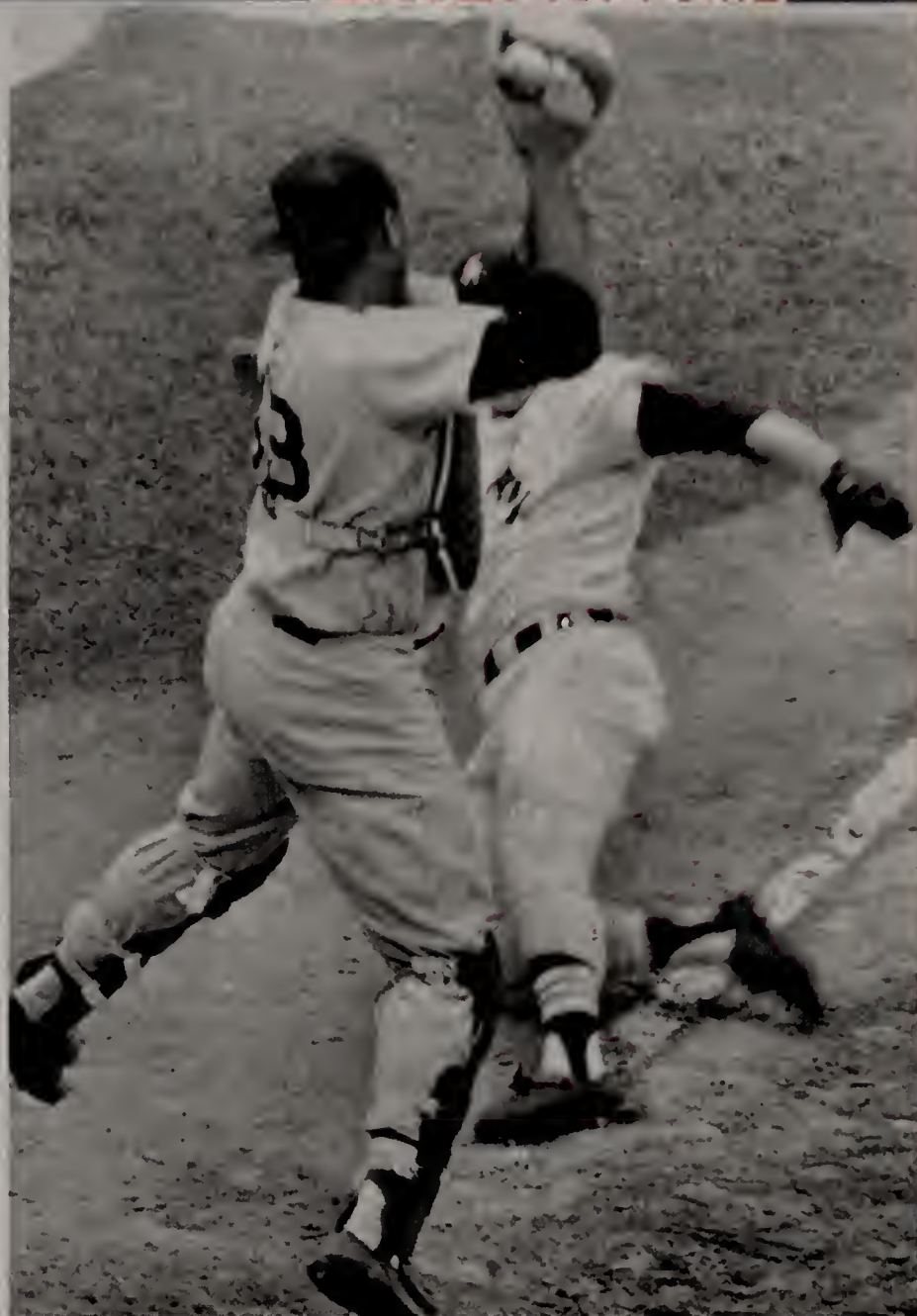
"Everybody played baseball when I was young. The kids played, the men played, we all loved baseball. And there were a lot of good professional teams to watch."

By 1950 a total of 43 Cubans had played in the major leagues in the United States. From the 1930s through the 1950s, big leaguers and stars of the Negro Leagues flocked to Cuba to play in the highly regarded Cuban Winter League. These outstanding players were attracted by the high quality of play, a chance to make some extra money, and the favorable Cuban winter weather.

Tartabull first started to dream of a professional career as a young teenager. "When I was about 15 I realized that I was as good, if not better than, the players I came up against. When I was still a teenager, I was sent to Regina, Canada, to play semi-pro baseball. A lot of young Cubans were sent to this league so they could get baseball experience. We played against teams from Edmonton, Saskatoon, and Winnipeg. It was very different than Cuba," Jose remembers with a chuckle.

LEAVING HOME

After high school, he enrolled at San Lorenzo University in Cuba. In 1958 the legendary San Francisco Giants' scout Alex Pompey signed him to a professional baseball contract. His



The throw for which Tartabull is most famous, and the remarkable tag at the plate by Elston Howard on Chicago's Ken Berry. Photo courtesy of *The Boston Globe*.



Tartabull (left) with 1967 teammate Reggie Smith were both highly noted for speed on the basepaths.

first stop in the minors was Michigan City, Michigan.

"It was hard at first. A hard adjustment to the States. But I played pretty well. And after the regular season, I would go home and play winter ball for Mariano in Cuba. There were some very good teams. If you had put some of those teams in the major leagues, they would have done okay. And playing against good players helped me get to the big leagues faster."

Jose Tartabull hit 17 home runs in his second season at Michigan City. Never known as a power hitter in the big leagues, Jose explains, "I actually had some pop. I could hit the long ball a little bit. But my managers and coaches in the minors say, 'Jose, you are going to make it to the big leagues on your speed. Forget the home runs and concentrate on putting the ball in play.' That's what I did from then on, and it worked. I made it."

The Giants promoted him to

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BALL STRIKE OUT



Eugene the following season, and he rewarded them by batting .344 in 138 games. He was promoted again in 1961 to Victoria in the Texas League where he batted .304, and scored 103 runs in 137 games.

When that season ended, Jose had no home to return to. In 1959 Fidel Castro had taken control of the Cuban government and began to radically alter the islands' way of life. "In 1961 I was allowed to return to the states because I was under contract. But I knew if I returned I would not be allowed to leave again. It was a terrible time. My family was there.

"I decided that I had to continue my baseball career. I wasn't the only one. Luis Tiant, Tony Perez, Camilo Pascual, Tony Taylor, there were lots of us. Besides, life as I had known it in Cienfuegos was over. Everything changed after Castro took over."

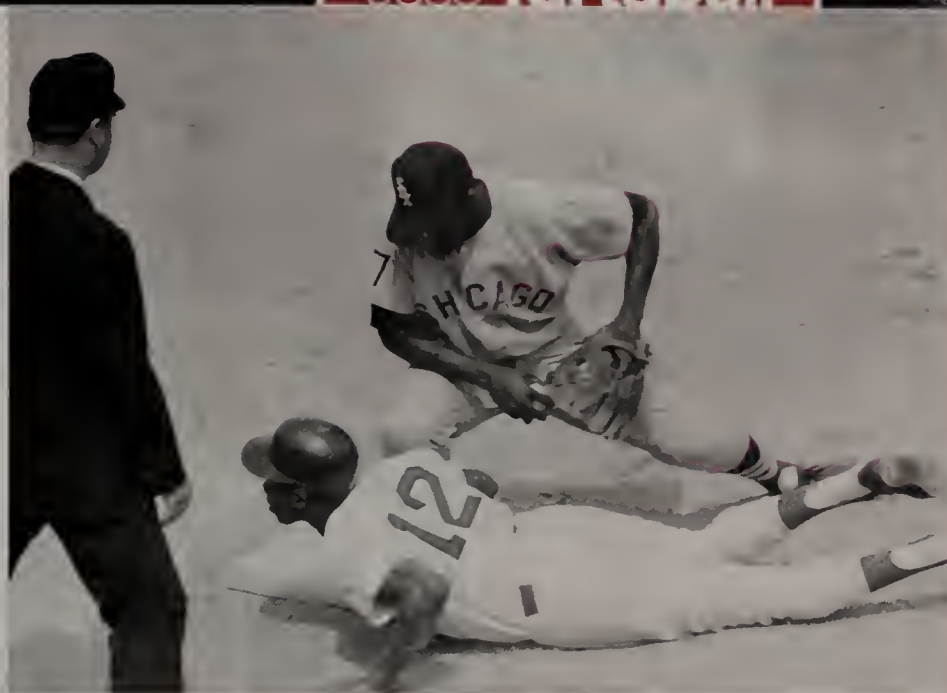
When his season ended in Victoria, Jose headed back to the Caribbean Basin to play for the Santurce Crabbers in the Puerto Rico Winter League. This established a pattern that he followed for the next 10 years. He would spend summers playing in the states, head south to play winter ball, and then report to spring training.

BIG LEAGUER

In December 1961, the San Francisco Giants traded Tartabull to the Kansas City Athletics. This turned out to be his ticket to the major leagues. Jose played in 107 games for Kansas City in 1962 batting a respectable .277. His 19 stolen bases placed him fifth in the American League, and the fact that he was only thrown out five times that season established his base-running skills.

Jose returned to Puerto Rico for winter ball following his rookie season. On October 30, 1962, his wife gave birth to Danilo Tartabull in a San Juan hospital. "My wife was in Florida, but she didn't want to be alone when the baby came. She flew to Puerto Rico, and the next thing I knew, I had a baby boy!" Danilo is better known to baseball fans as Danny Tartabull who played 14 seasons in the major leagues.

In his second major league season, Jose stole 16 bases in 17 attempts. In 1964 his batting average tailed off, and he was used mainly as a backup outfielder by the Athletics. The following sea-



A sliding Tartabull awaiting the umpire's call.



Jose with former teammate Tony Conigliaro enjoying a Red Sox outing in 1967.

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takes a whole STORE to help cure it.

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son Tartabull batted a career high .312 for Kansas City. "I got to play every day for awhile. To stay sharp as a hitter, you need to play every day. When they gave me the chance, I proved I could hit."

In June of 1966, Jose was traded to the Boston Red Sox along with ace reliever John Wyatt. The Red Sox sent three players, including outfielder Jim Gosger, to Kansas City in exchange. "I didn't know what to expect in Boston. But I knew it would be different from Kansas City," Jose remembers.

Jose's speed provided the Red Sox with a new dimension for their offense. He finished the 1966 season with a total of 19 stolen bases, good enough for eighth place in the American League rankings. And the Red Sox won 26 of the 41 games he started for the team.

IMPOSSIBLE DREAMING

Tartabull wasn't sure what to expect when he joined the team for spring training in 1967. "I thought for sure that we would play better. I knew we were better than the team that finished ninth the season before."

Dick Williams was the new manager of the Boston Red Sox, but he wasn't a stranger to Jose. "I had played against him in the Cuban Winter League in 1957 and 1958. I knew he was a good baseball guy."

The 1967 Boston Red Sox were projected to start a strong outfield of Carl Yastrzemski in left, rookie Reggie Smith in center, and slugger Tony Conigliaro in right field. Tartabull was forced to compete with veteran outfield-

ers Don Demeter and George Thomas for playing time. But second baseman Mike Andrews came down with a bad back, and Manager Williams moved Smith to second base to start the season. That gave Jose his opportunity to start on Opening Day.

Only 8,234 loyal fans braved the April cold to watch the opener at Fenway Park. Tartabull used his speed to help the Red Sox to a 5-4 win over the Chicago White Sox. In the sixth inning he beat out an infield hit, stole second, and scored what proved to be the winning run on a two-base throwing error by White Sox shortstop Ron Hansen.

A 15-inning, 11-10 victory over Kansas City on April 29 gave fans notice that this would be a different Red Sox team. Kansas City had taken a 10-9 lead in the top of the 15th, but the Red Sox battled back. Tartabull, called upon to pinch hit with the bases loaded, responded with a single that scored the tying and winning runs. The entire Red Sox team raced to first base to embrace Jose.

Tartabull settled into a comfortable role with the team as a spot starter, pinch hitter, and a late-inning defensive replacement. In his outstanding book, *The Impossible Dream Remembered*, longtime Red Sox announcer Ken Coleman remembers Jose's contribution to clubhouse rapport. "Jose Tartabull was one of those people you loved being around. You had a wonderful feeling being near Jose, because he was always happy, upbeat, and singing. He loved to sing songs in the clubhouse and accompany himself on a set of bongo drums."

Former Red Sox catcher Russ Gibson agrees with Coleman's assessment. "Jose is a beautiful guy. Everybody loved him. He gave us some speed and he was a great guy to have in the clubhouse."

THE THROW

Duane Josephson took his place in the batter's box with the White Sox trailing by one run and Ken Berry standing 90 feet away on third base, representing the tying run. Jose moved in a few steps in right field for the light-hit-

ting Josephson thinking that he might have to get a throw to home plate in a hurry.

Jose was in right field for the Red Sox because of the tragic beaming of Tony Conigliaro on August 18, 1967. Two weeks earlier Jose had been a regular rightfielder, but it was for Pittsfield, the Red Sox minor league team in the Eastern League. The Red Sox had sent Jose to the minors on August 3 when they ran out of room on their roster. Ironically, the glut of players occurred when the team acquired the man who was putting down the signs for John Wyatt, veteran catcher Elston Howard.

Josephson swung at a first pitch fastball that was low and outside, sending it in the direction of Tartabull. "The ball was shallow and curving away from me towards the line," he recalls. "I was thinking as soon as I caught the ball to get rid of it fast. I knew that Berry would be tagging."

"When I caught the ball, I planted my right foot and threw it as hard as I could home. I was lucky that I am left-handed. That means I didn't have to stop and pivot. I could catch the ball and throw it in one motion."

Berry tagged and raced for home as the ball sped towards home plate. Catcher Howard leaped for the high throw as Berry began his slide. Elston was fully extended when he caught the ball one-handed, like a first baseman, and he came down with his left foot firmly planted in front of the plate. Berry slid directly into Howard's foot and came to a stop, inches from touching home plate. Howard brought his big mitt down in a sweeping motion, and tagged the runner as Berry frantically tried to touch the plate with his hand.

Tartabull is gracious in crediting Howard for the play. "I got the ball there on time, but it is Howard who made the play. My throw was high, but somehow Ellie caught it and tagged him in one quick sweep."

The play took a matter of seconds, but it has been reviewed and replayed as much as any single play in Red Sox history. It took another few seconds for the team to realize that the game was over,



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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



In 1997, the 30th anniversary of the 1967 pennant-winning Red Sox, many players from that team returned to Fenway for a reunion and a stop at the Jimmy Fund to sign some autographs. Jose (center) with Gary Bell (left) and Jose Santiago (right) were among them.

they had won, and they had improved on their first-place lead. When the Red Sox won the American League pennant on the last day of the season, more than a few fans remembered "The Throw" as the single most important play of the season.

BEYOND 1967

Tartabull played one more season for the Red Sox, batting .281 in 1968. His last two seasons in the majors were spent with the Oakland A's, who had moved from Kansas City in 1968. "I played with Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, and Campy Campaneris who is also from Cuba. It was a nice way to finish."

When his major league career ended, Jose played for several seasons in the Mexican League. He worked in construction when his playing days were over and he settled in Hialeah, Florida. He accepted a job working in the farm system of the Kansas City Royals in 1987, and he spends most of his time working with rookies in their minor league system.

Jose looks back fondly on his time in Boston. "The 1967 season was so good. And people still remember me 35 years later. Amazing. I got to play in all seven games of the World Series that year. A lot of great players never even make it to the World Series.

"And the people in Boston always treated me great. They were nice to me and they were always nice to my family.

I am really thankful for everything that baseball has given me."

DANNY TARTABULL

"When Danny started high school, I could see that he had the talent to play professionally. He was heads above the other players. I knew if he worked hard, he could be a big leaguer."

Asked what he did to help Danny succeed as a player, Jose recalls Danny's first few days as a professional. "He was a rookie playing in the minors in Montana and he was homesick. This was his first time really away from home. So I went to see him. He told me that he wanted to quit.

"I said, 'Danny, I will support you whatever you decide. But understand, if you come home you are going to have to work. You are going to have to go to school and work hard. You can't come home and play. I want you to really think about this.'

"The next day he told me he thought about it and decided to stay. He played in the majors when he was 21, and he was a regular when he was 23."

Danny Tartabull played 14 seasons in the big leagues and hit 262 home runs. Told that his son out-homered him 262 to two, Jose laughs his marvelous laugh. "He is much bigger than me. I think it is all the hamburgers you eat in this country!" Told that he had 24 triples in just nine seasons, while Danny had 22 in 14 seasons, he responds, "See. I was much faster!"

Danny Tartabull was the first \$5 million baseball player, earning \$5,300,000 with the New York Yankees in 1992. Jose Tartabull's highest salary was \$27,000 per season. When he learns that Danny earned \$43,000 per game in 1992, Jose just laughs, and then he laughs some more. "Good for him!" he finally manages.

TODAY

Jose Tartabull enjoys his work in the Kansas City Royals' farm system. "I work with the young players in the system and the new coaches and managers. I have been in baseball for 45 years, so I

think I have a lot to tell them."

A touch of sadness creeps in when Jose speaks of his family back in Cienfuegos, Cuba. "I have not seen my family in Cuba in over 40 years. My mother is 87 years old, and I have two sisters and a brother there. We talk by phone and we write but I have never been back. I know that others go back, and I respect that, but it is not right for me. I will never go back until things change there."

Jose brightens when he speaks about his trip to Boston for the August 23 reunion of the 1967 Red Sox. "I had some great teammates. George Scott always made me laugh. And Yaz was my pal. We would meet for lunch a lot and then go to the park together. That was a special team."



Jose returned for an Old Timers' Game in 1991 and met up with former 1967 teammate Ken Brett.

The 1967 Boston Red Sox seemed to have a different hero for every game of that magic year. A long list of players contributed to a season that will never be forgotten. Jose Tartabull and "The Throw" will always be near to the top of that list. ■

Herb Crehan is the author of *LIGHTNING IN A BOTTLE: The Sox of '67* (Branden Publishing: Boston, MA, 1992) and a resident of Natick, MA. He writes extensively on baseball and its history for newspapers and for periodicals throughout New England. He is the Managing Director of Crehan & Associates and he is a member of the Society for American Baseball Research.

Our ongoing series, "Adopted/Native Sons of New England's Team?" will resume with the April 2003 edition of *RED SOX MAGAZINE*.

Sox Who Served

By Bill Nowlin

For decades, baseball fans have debated what Ted Williams' statistics might have been had he not lost nearly five full seasons to military service in both World War II and the Korean War combined.



Earl Johnson. Photo courtesy of Elsie Johnson Busch.

Williams served with distinction in both wars, as a U.S. Navy flight instructor in the first conflict and as a Marine combat fighter-bomber jet pilot in Korea. Williams was not alone by any means, though; he was joined in the Second World War service by a large number of other Bosox - and there were quite a few Boston players in the First World War as well.

These players helped the cause, their assignments determined by military authorities. Some spent time staging morale-boosting baseball exhibitions, but this was typically ancillary duty. Most were not involved in actual combat, though there were those who were - most notably the thrice-decorated World War II hero, Earl Johnson.

The first war in which Sox players saw action was World War I. The Red Sox had already won four World Championships when the United States declared war on Germany in the final days of 1917 spring training, just five days before Opening Day. Earlier that spring, ball teams had begun to form their own military drill units and march around on the ball field.

The World Champion Red Sox opened in New York in 1917, and before the game both the Yankees and Red Sox marched in close order. "The military drill was a much appreciated feature," wrote *The Boston Post*, "and the half hour that the Highlanders spent in evolutions before the game set the crowd on fire with military fervor." Yankees owners Ruppert and Huston marched with their ballplayers. The Red Sox won that game 10-3, with Sox pitcher Babe Ruth yielding but two hits.



Earl Johnson (at left), a lieutenant with the 30th (Old Hickory) Division was awarded the fourragere of the Belgian government for his heroism during The Battle of the Bulge. His commander, Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, made the presentation to Johnson during a ceremony at home plate prior to the Red Sox-Yankees game at Yankee Stadium July 1, 1948 as his teammates and army officials looked on.



Mickey Harris (right) was instructed in military fundamentals by Lt. J.R. Schrader at an outpost in the Panamanian Hills in 1942.



Babe Ruth (right) with General John J. Pershing. Photo from the collection of Gary Bedingfield.

Among the Red Sox ballplayers who served in WWI were Hal Janvrin in the Army Signal Corps and Lore Bader, Jack Barry, Del Gainer, Dick Hoblitzell, Dutch Leonard, Duffy Lewis, Mike McNally, Herb Pennock, Ernie Shore, Chick Shorten and Fred Thomas – all of whom enlisted in the

Navy (and most of whom played for the Charlestown Navy Yard ballteam.) Ballplayers, like other American men, were under a “work or fight” order which motivated many – notably Shoeless Joe Jackson, who suffered some criticism in the press – to seek employment in an essential industry, such as a shipbuilding plant or a steel mill rather than be subject to being sent to the trenches overseas. Leonard quit the Sox in mid-season 1918, signed up with the Fore River Shipyards in Quincy and played with the Fore River ball team. Ruth had joined a reserve unit in Boston, the 104th field artillery, and posed for a publicity shot with General Pershing. The publicity may have been Ruth’s major contribution to the war effort; he didn’t miss any playing time and was never included in baseball magazines’

listings of the 140-plus major leaguers who served in the World War.

Jack Barry – later the baseball coach at Holy Cross for 50 years – was player-manager for the Sox in 1917, but in the Navy the next. Star outfielder Duffy Lewis was in the armed services, too, as were several other players. Barry’s successor as manager was Ed Barrow; before Barrow began to sell Sox players to the Yankees post-war, it was the call to military duty which stripped the Sox of some of their stars. In fact, *The Boston Globe* reported, before the 1918 season began, that “no club in either major league has been so depleted by the war as have the Red Sox.” Fully 20 Red Sox roster players were in military service, including Jimmy Cooney, Wally Mayer, Carl Mays, Stuffie McInnis, Bill Pertica and Jimmy Walsh and a couple who per-



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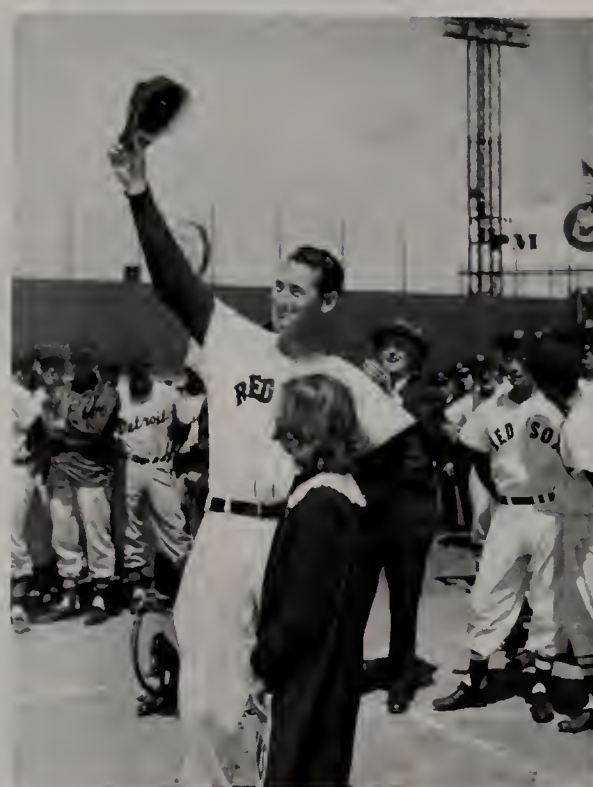
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21
MEANS 21



Ted Williams (upper left, standing) and Johnny Pesky (seated, far left) returned to Fenway Park for the 1943 Opening Day in a uniform of another kind. Next to Williams is the Braves' Johnny Sain. Seated next to Pesky are Lt. Cmdr. E.S. Brewer, the Braves' Buddy Grempe and the Phillies' and Medford, MA native Joe Coleman.



In a Fenway Park sendoff in April 1952, the day before he left to serve in the Marine Corps as a fighter pilot in Korea, Ted waved to a cheering crowd of 30,000 on what he called "the greatest day of his life." Dom DiMaggio is seen at right.

haps as a result never saw playing time with Boston: Bentley and Wilder.

Nonetheless, as is well known to virtually every New Englander, the 1918 Red Sox won the World Championship. They did so despite having a total of only 18 players for the entire season. Red Sox fans recall recent years when the team has had more than 50 players on the roster at one point or another throughout the year; the '18 Sox had just 18.

The "war to end all wars" did not accomplish its objective, and within 23 years, the U.S. was back at war. Although organized baseball was given the "green light," even in the wake of Pearl Harbor, the Second World War saw most of the 1942 Sox team enter one branch of the service or another. Virtually the entire 1942 starting lineup was gone within a year, save first baseman Tony Lupien - and he did a Naval stint later in the war.

Joining Ted Williams in the Navy classroom and flight instruction was Johnny Pesky. Other members of the Navy were Mace Brown, Bill Butland, Tom Carey, Bill Conroy, Emerson Dickman, Dom DiMaggio, Freddie Pytlak and Charlie Wagner. Wagner was closest to military action, but contracted



Captain Ted Williams, Marine Corps Panther pilot in Korea.

dysentery while in The Philippines - and the disease may have sapped his strength such that he never recovered his pre-war form. He has continued to serve the Sox ever since, as a longtime scout. Williams naturally received the most publicity, and indeed served with distinction. He was ranked such a good pilot that he was asked to serve as a flight instructor, and

he performed that duty until hostilities were ended.

Earl Johnson was the real military hero of the WWII group. Johnson served in the Army, as did Paul Campbell, Tommy Carey, Joe Dobson, Bobby Doerr, Danny Doyle, Dave Ferriss, Al Flair, Andy Gilbert, Mickey Harris, Tex Hughson, Roy Partee, Jim



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Bobby Doerr (far left) received good wishes from Manager Joe Cronin and teammates Jim Tabor, Mike Ryba and Lou Finney as he prepared for his induction into the army in September 1944. Tabor also served a stint in the army.

Tabor and Hal Wagner. Partee reportedly took part in the invasion of The Philippines. Johnson was 10-7 with the Sox in 1940 and 1941, but enlisted in the Army right after Pearl Harbor. He served with the 120th infantry and landed in Europe 21 days after D-Day, several times coming across groups of dead bodies - from both sides - still unburied. Unfortunately, he witnessed the results of the Malmedy Massacre in Belgium, where 150 American prisoners were killed by Nazis. Johnson took part (as did later Sox manager Ralph Houk) in the famous Battle of the Bulge. For heroism in combat, Johnson was awarded the Bronze Star, a Bronze Star with clusters and the Silver Star, and received battlefield commissions promoting him to lieutenant.

Johnson's citation for the Bronze Star reads: "On September 30, 1944, in Germany, during heavy concentration of hostile fire, a friendly truck was struck

by an enemy shell and had to be abandoned. The fact that the vehicle contained vital radio equipment made it imperative that it be recovered before falling into enemy hands. Sergeant Earl Johnson and several other members of his unit were assigned to this hazardous mission. They courageously braved a severe hostile fire and were completely successful in dragging the vehicle over an area in plain view of the enemy." The Bronze Star with clusters was awarded after he helped urge a tank crew to drive through a minefield on its way to wiping out a German position that had pinned down his men.

"Lefty" Johnson's Silver Star required another soldier to pitch in relief of the Red Sox southpaw. The two were fighting hedgerow by hedgerow in France when they noticed a German tank laying in ambush - with its hatch open. Johnson threw two hand grenades at the tank - but missed with both. The other soldier - who'd supposedly never thrown a baseball in his life - tossed one and scored a direct hit. "Gee," Johnson remarked later, "If I only had that kid's control, what a pitcher I would be." The blast killed all five German tankers. Johnson's platoon started the Battle of the Bulge with 36 men, but ended with only 11.

There was an even shorter gap between WWII and the Korean War, but that conflict never spread beyond the Korean peninsula. It still reached out its tentacles to ensnare a few Red Sox, though - most notably Ted Williams. Ted's former C.O. in Korea,

Art Moran, told the authors of *Ted Williams: The Pursuit of Perfection* that it was almost certainly a clerical error which resulted in the Marines recalling a Theodore Williams (not realizing they were calling back to duty a 33-year-old former pilot who'd already served three years during WWII).

Ted let it be known that he was not pleased, but once in the Marines, he threw himself into the tasks at hand, learning to fly jet aircraft and eventually flying 39 combat missions over North Korea. Williams was considered a top pilot and often flew as John Glenn's wingman, the two of them going on fighter-bomber runs to take out enemy factories and attack enemy troop concentrations. Williams was hit twice by ground fire, one time crash-landing his F9F Pantherjet only to see it burst into flames moments after he had fled the jet he'd brought down safely.

Tom Brewer, Dick Brodowski, Leo Kiely, Frank Malzone, Chet Nichols, Karl Olson, Haywood Sullivan, George Susce and Faye Throneberry all served in the military during the Korean conflict, mostly stateside. Another Sox player recalled to duty in Korea was Jake Jones, who'd joined the Bosox in mid-1947 but was out of major league ball after the 1948 season. Jones was a certified ace, having downed seven Japanese Zeroes during WWII.

Very few baseball players from any team served in Vietnam; Boston's Jim Lonborg, though, served in the Reserves and often had to work his service duties into his pitching schedule as he helped lead the Sox to success in the Impossible Dream year, 1967.

As the U. S. military has become a more professional force and less reliant on conscription, and as the threats facing the United States have generally required fewer combat troops, the likelihood of future Red Sox players (or other American civilians) seeing wartime military service has been - fortunately - greatly reduced. ■

A Team of ***PawSox Greats*** Reunites at McCoy

By David Flemming



The year 1977 was a good one for the Boston Red Sox. The team won 97 games for Manager Don Zimmer and finished in second place in the AL East. But that was also a banner season for the Pawtucket Red Sox (Boston's Triple-A affiliate), who won the 1977 International League pennant that summer and is considered one of the greatest teams in PawSox history. This July, the PawSox celebrated the 25th anniversary of that ball club and welcomed back many of the players from the '77 champs to McCoy Stadium. The team, managed by future Red Sox skipper Joe Morgan, was a group full of interesting characters and excellent ballplayers, and the story of that club is a remarkable one.

Thirteen former PawSox players returned to McCoy for the July 28 reunion. Morgan was also there, along with the trainer, bat-boy, and clubhouse manager from the 1977 season. A ceremony before the PawSox/Ottawa Lynx game recognized the team, and fans at the game received a full-color booklet with photos and a timeline of the '77 season. The most remarkable part of the day, though, was the stories the players traded about that year.

The 1977 season almost didn't happen in Pawtucket. The franchise was in deep trouble, saddled with debt and lacking a strong fan base. The Boston Red Sox wanted to keep their Triple-A affiliate close by, but they needed to find a new owner to rescue the team. With little time to spare before opening day, Ben Mondor stepped in and agreed to take control of the club. Ben brought a new and positive attitude to Pawtucket, and he promised to turn things around. He also changed the team's name from Rhode Island Red Sox to the Pawtucket Red Sox. But no one knew if the changes he made would have an impact on such a troubled franchise. The challenge and uncertainty of rebuilding that team ultimately made the success of the 1977 PawSox that much more memorable.

PAWTUCKET RED SOX 1977 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



Ben Mondor Owner
Joe Morgan Manager
Jim Wright
Chuck Rainey
Andy Merchant
Rich Waller
Jim Burton
Wayne Harer
Glenn Hoffman
Allen Rysley
Rick Berg
John Tudor
Jack Baker
Buddy Hunter
Player Coach
Win Remmerswall
Dave Stapleton
John LaRose
Bruce Poole
Gary Allenson
Dave Kora
Ted Co
Ramon Aviles
Luis DeGado
Johnny Podres
Pitching Coach
Jim Voit
Dale Robertson
Trainer

Absent from team photo: Don Aase, Tom Farias, Al Faust, Rick Kreuger, Mike Paxton, Bo Diaz, Kim Andrew, Luis DeLeon, John Doherty, Ron Evans, Eddie Ford, Sam Bowen.

The inaugural Pawtucket Red Sox team of 1977 was talented right from the beginning. When the Sox broke camp in Florida, several major league quality players were sent to Triple-A because of the glut of talent in Boston. Writers in Rhode Island marveled at the collection of talent on the PawSox Opening Day roster. There were young prospects like infielder Ted Cox, outfielder Rick Berg, and pitcher Don Aase. The PawSox also had their share of proven veterans like sluggers John Doherty and Jack Baker and catcher Bo Diaz. Outsiders were so impressed that the Associated Press selected the PawSox as the pre-season favorite to win the International League pennant. Manager Joe Morgan believed that opinion was justified, if the PawSox kept the core players in the minor leagues.

"If we keep the same team from Opening Day to the end of the season," Morgan told reporters, "we'll definitely make the playoffs. Definitely."

That might sound overconfident for a manager of a team that hadn't played a game yet and was two games below .500 the season before. But Morgan knew the team he had was a talented one. In the end, Morgan proved to be as important to the 1977 PawSox as any player.

"We couldn't have made that year without Joe," said Mondor. "Joe made us feel comfortable with the players, and he helped the players trust us. That was crucial."

"We had the best manager in baseball," said player/coach Buddy Hunter. "He pulled everyone together."

The season couldn't have started out any better. The PawSox beat the Columbus Clippers 2-0 on Opening Night at McCoy Stadium. Starting pitcher Mike Paxton tossed a complete-game five-hitter and struck out 10. It was a sign of good things to come.

Paxton didn't stop there. In fact, he was the hottest starting pitcher in the league after the first month of



Ben Mondor and Mike Tamburro presented Joe Morgan with his commemorative anniversary gift during the pre-game festivities.

the season. By mid-May Paxton had already bumped his record to 5-0, with a sparkling 0.82 ERA. That incredible stretch pushed the PawSox to the top of the IL standings, and pushed Paxton to the big leagues. Boston called up the right-hander in May, and he never returned to the minors that season.

"We had a great team here," said Paxton. "I had good friends, but when you get a chance to go to the show, you hate to leave but you gotta go."

The loss of such a dominating pitcher might have hurt most clubs, but the PawSox didn't miss a beat – mostly because of an array of talented hitters. Cox and Wayne Harer began the year on fire, each batting well over .300. Berg was a revelation, too, as he and Sam Bowen were on base often for home run hitters Baker and Doherty. But it wasn't just these individuals. As late as June 9 the PawSox were batting .303 as a team, and the team averaged nearly seven runs per game in May!

"I got called up to Boston early in '77," said Baker. "I came back and I couldn't crack the lineup, that's how well we were playing."

The big league players got a glimpse at how hot the PawSox were when Boston stopped by McCoy for an exhibition on May 19. Baker hit a 10th-inning home run and gave Pawtucket a 4-3 win over the Red Sox major leaguers in front of 6,436 fans. That was no slouch Red Sox team – Jim Rice, Rick Burleson, Fred Lynn and Dwight Evans all played that day. The season's momentum continued to build from there.

An unsung hero in the PawSox climb to the top of the IL was



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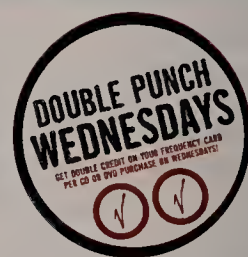
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Former Pawtucket and Red Sox Buddy Hunter threw out the first pitch as members of the 1977 PawSox looked on during pre-game ceremonies honoring the International League pennant-winning team.



PawSox Chairman of the Board Ben Mondor (left) and President Mike Tamburro (right) presented members of the 1977 Pawtucket Red Sox with commemorative gifts during pre-game ceremonies at McCoy Stadium on July 28. Members of that team who attended the event were: (L to R: Chuck Rainey, Bruce Poole, Mike Paxton, Andy Merchant, Buddy Hunter, Dave Koza, Joe Morgan (manager), John Doherty, Luis Delgado, Sam Bowen, Jack Baker, Kim Andrew, Don Aase, Jim Joyce (batboy), Mike Kinch (clubhouse manager), Dale Robertson (trainer).

player/coach Buddy Hunter. Hunter was the oldest player on the roster that season, but he certainly didn't play like it. On the contrary, he turned out to be the PawSox iron man. Hunter played in 131 of 140 games that year, and was the ultimate team player and leader. His .274 average looked modest compared to his teammates' gaudy numbers. But Buddy did many things to help the team win. He led the IL with 12 sacrifice flies, and his on-base percentage was near .400. Hunter was always thinking, too. Twice during the season, he successfully executed the "hidden ball trick" against unsuspecting opponents. Buddy also helped nurture the younger players and introduce them to Triple-A baseball.

"Buddy was one of the best guys to have around the organization," said Dave Koza, who joined the PawSox from Double-A for the last few weeks of the season. "I came up and he treated me as fair as anyone could. He's the kind of guy who was always there for us."

"I was an older player, and I think I was more of a silent leader," said Hunter. "I tried my hardest, even though I didn't have the most talent, and I think that effort was an example for the younger players to follow."

No matter how much Buddy did to help the hitters, the team's pitching wasn't as reliable as in the first half. Rick Krueger was solid out of the bullpen from the beginning, and led the team with 53 appearances and 12 relief wins. John LaRose also pitched well in the first half en route to a career-high 11 wins in 1977. But overall the staff struggled.

Some of those difficulties were due to lingering injuries. The most notable of the banged-up pitchers was young prospect Don Aase. The 22-year-old struggled with an arm injury over the first two months of the season, and did not pitch up to expectations. On July 13, Aase's record stood at 4-6, with a 5.93 ERA. But his arm was feeling better, and Aase tossed a three-hitter with 11 strikeouts to get a win against Columbus. Yogi Berra was in the stands to watch his son Dale play for the Clippers, and predicted big things for Aase after he watched the performance. Don turned

things around so quickly he was called up to the Red Sox on July 25, and promptly threw another three-hitter, this time in the major leagues against the Angels. The performance carried the Sox to first place in the AL East, and kept Aase in the majors for the rest of the year.

"When I came back (from injury) in 1977," Aase said, "I had to rehab a lot and build the strength in my arm. When my arm got stronger, that's when I got called up. I missed the playoffs here, but believe me, we were rooting for everyone."

Another promotion didn't stop the PawSox pitching staff – in fact, things picked up down the stretch. Jim Burton, Jim Wright and Al Ripley led the way at the top of the rotation. The PawSox as a team led the league in complete games, which saved a fairly thin bullpen. Over the last 19 games of the year, Pawtucket pitchers did not allow more than four runs in any game. That's a pretty impressive pennant drive.

The All-Star game in early August gave the fans another chance to see the Boston Red Sox at McCoy – this time against the IL All-Stars. More than 7,000 fans watched the IL stars win 1-0 over a Boston team that was in the middle of a 10-game win streak. The PawSox had four players on the team – Cox, Diaz, Harer, and LaRose – and Joe Morgan was picked to manage the All-Stars. Several other deserving PawSox players easily could have been selected, too, but the extra day off gave the team a little rest before the last month of the year. To the organization, though, the All-Star game and the exhibition earlier in the year were godsend.

"We needed those games," said Mondor. "Haywood Sullivan (the Red Sox general manager) really gave us a hand. Those were our two biggest crowds – and two very big financial boosts. They were very important in taking a disastrous situation and making it an encouraging one."

Entering the month of August, the PawSox had spent most of the year in first place. But the team was not running away with the race. Charleston, Tidewater, and Richmond had strong teams and

Meet our All Stars

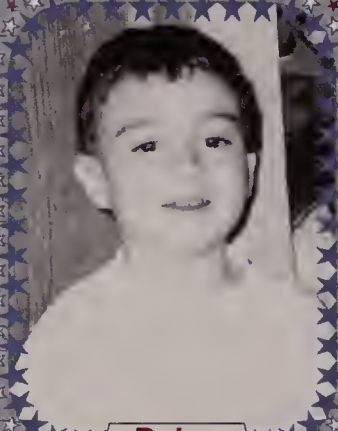
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Justin

"The Jwalkers"



Cody

"Cody's Clan"



Jack

"Jack's Journey"



David

"Zayde's Dream"



Ryan

"Ryan's Raiders"

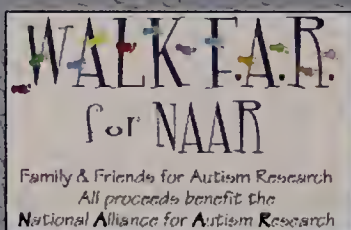


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Members of the 1977 PawSox who attended the reunion and who made it to the big leagues with Boston. Top: L-R: Don Aase, Jack Baker, Sam Bowen, Buddy Hunter, Chuck Rainey; Bottom L-R: Mike Paxton, Andy Merchant, Kim Andrew along with Manager Joe Morgan.

were competing with the PawSox for the IL flag. Some younger pitchers came up to Pawtucket to help the team down the stretch, including future Cy Young Award winner John Tudor. The young guys gave the PawSox some energy, and good things followed.

"I was scared to death, and I was really excited, too," said Koza, whose bat helped the PawSox win some games in the last month. "To come up in that position was unbelievable – to have a chance to win the pennant."

With one week left in the season, Tidewater came to McCoy for a four-game series just a half-game behind the first-place PawSox. It was the series that would decide the pennant. The PawSox emphatically swept the Tides, and the fans in Pawtucket took notice. More than 12,000 people came to McCoy to watch the series, a far cry from the sparse crowds earlier in the season. The team had started a baseball revival in Rhode Island.

The PawSox officially clinched the pennant on the last day of the season, September 4, with their seventh straight win. It was the first regular season championship in the Pawtucket franchise history. To win the Governors' Cup, the PawSox would need to win two playoff series – the first against the Richmond Braves. Ted Cox, who would be named IL MVP after the season, proved just how valuable he was in the first two games of the series. Cox blasted a three-run homer in each game to lead the PawSox to two wins. Pawtucket swept the series with a win in Richmond to advance to the Governors' Cup final.

The way the entire season had gone, it seemed inevitable that the PawSox would win their best-of-seven series with Charleston. But it wasn't meant to be. Charleston pulled out a dramatic 9-8 win in 12 innings in the opener. After that deflating loss, the Charlies rolled to a four-game sweep. The PawSox had won the pennant, but Charleston took the Governors' Cup.

"To win the Cup would have been superfluous," said Mondor. "To achieve what we did – winning the pennant – was plenty good enough."

Cox wasn't the only PawSox player to receive post-season accolades. Harer's .350 average won the IL batting title and still stands as the highest in Pawtucket franchise history. Ripley's 15 wins set a PawSox record (since broken by Brian Rose in 1997), and Joe Morgan won the IL Manager of the Year Award.

Several players from that special PawSox team went on to major league success. John Tudor, Don Aase and Bo Diaz each were All-Stars in the majors. Others like Dave Stapleton, Gary Allenson, and Glenn Hoffman had solid big league careers. Ramon Aviles and Jim Burton were key figures in the World Series. And of course Joe Morgan worked Morgan's Magic at Fenway Park.

"There were 34 players who came through (Pawtucket) that year," Morgan said. "Twenty-two of them played in the big leagues. That's why we won the pennant, it's as simple as that."

The PawSox were thrilled to welcome back members of their 1977 IL pennant-winning team for a reunion to commemorate the 25th anniversary of that talented team at events scheduled throughout the weekend of July 26-28 at McCoy Stadium. The team attended a Welcome Reception on July 26 at McCoy and was in attendance for the July 27 game vs. Ottawa. Special pre-game ceremonies took place prior to the July 28 game vs. Ottawa as the PawSox and their fans honored the last PawSox club to win the overall regular-season IL Pennant.

Highlights of the festivities included individual introductions of team members, the presentation of commemorative anniversary gifts, as well as a special video tribute. All fans in attendance had the opportunity to meet and get autographs from players and coaches from that championship team throughout the game. Fans also received a souvenir keepsake saluting the '77 champs.

The players from that club have gone on to successes in many different fields, from baseball to business. But they all share one thing in common – they were part of a special team that helped lay the foundation for the incredible success the Pawtucket Red Sox have had in the last 25 years.

"This is a reunion of reunions," Sam Bowen said upon his return. "When you've lived, slept, and fought and fussed with all these guys and you get to come back – you don't remember all the differences."

"It's just the best – I am having a great time. I'd do this every year."

The PawSox wouldn't mind that at all. ■

Reunion photos taken by Louriam Mardo-Zayat.

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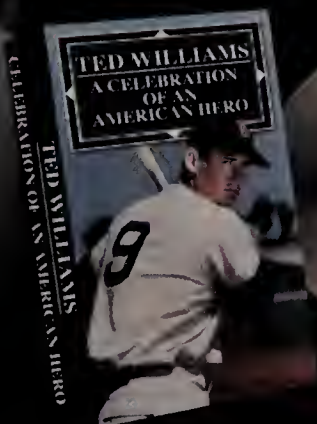


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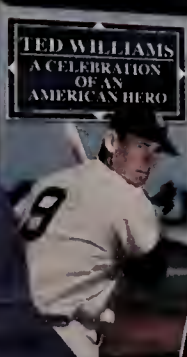


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2002 Red Sox Promotions



Thursday, September 5 7:05 p.m. Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays
Red Sox Patch Night #3 – All fans age 15 and under will receive the third in a series of three fun and fashionable iron on patches. *Courtesy of AT&T Broadband.*



Tuesday, September 17 7:05 p.m. Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians
Pedro Martinez Bobble Head Doll Day – All fans age 15 and under will receive a limited edition Pedro Martinez Bobble Head doll, *courtesy of Sports Authority.*



Fan Appreciation Days

Fri., September 27 7:05 p.m. Red Sox vs. Tampa Bay Devil Rays
Sat., September 28 5:05 p.m. Red Sox vs. Tampa Bay Devil Rays

All fans entering Fenway Park will receive a full-color 12-month calendar for the year 2002-2003, *courtesy of Coca-Cola.*

A one-year lease on a new Volkswagen Beetle will be awarded to one lucky fan each day, *courtesy of Volkswagen.*



Promotional giveaways are available with paid admissions only and fans must be in attendance to receive the item, one item per person, based on availability.

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Summer is here, and with capacity crowds nearly every night, the Red Sox are urging fans to take public transportation to the games.

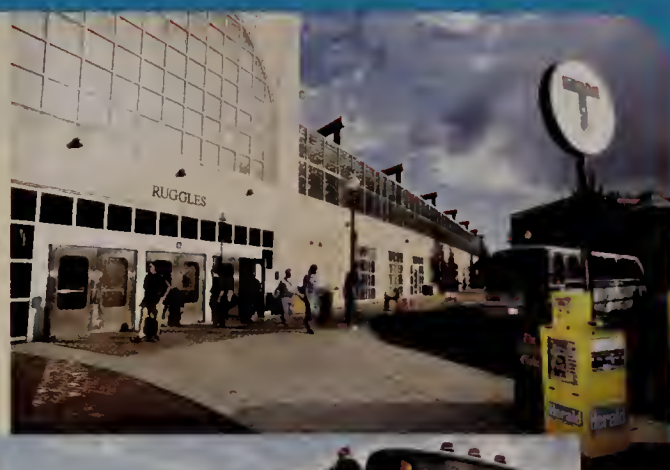
Why fight the traffic on Storrow Drive, only to spend wasted time hunting for a parking spot that will cost you \$20-\$25? The shuttle takes 10 minutes from Ruggles Station to the entrance to the ballpark—and the service is free!

Ruggles Station is a modern transportation hub with frequent stops for Orange Line trains, selected commuter rail trains from Attleboro, Franklin and Needham, and MBTA bus service. Schedules for trains, subway

and buses stopping at Ruggles Station can be found at www.mbta.com.

Clean, comfortable, handicap-accessible Red Sox buses depart from Ruggles Station every 10 minutes, beginning 90 minutes before game time. Buses return to Ruggles Station up to one hour after the game.

Plan to take the Red Sox Ruggles Shuttle on your next trip to Fenway—it's a safe, easy and inexpensive way to get to the game.





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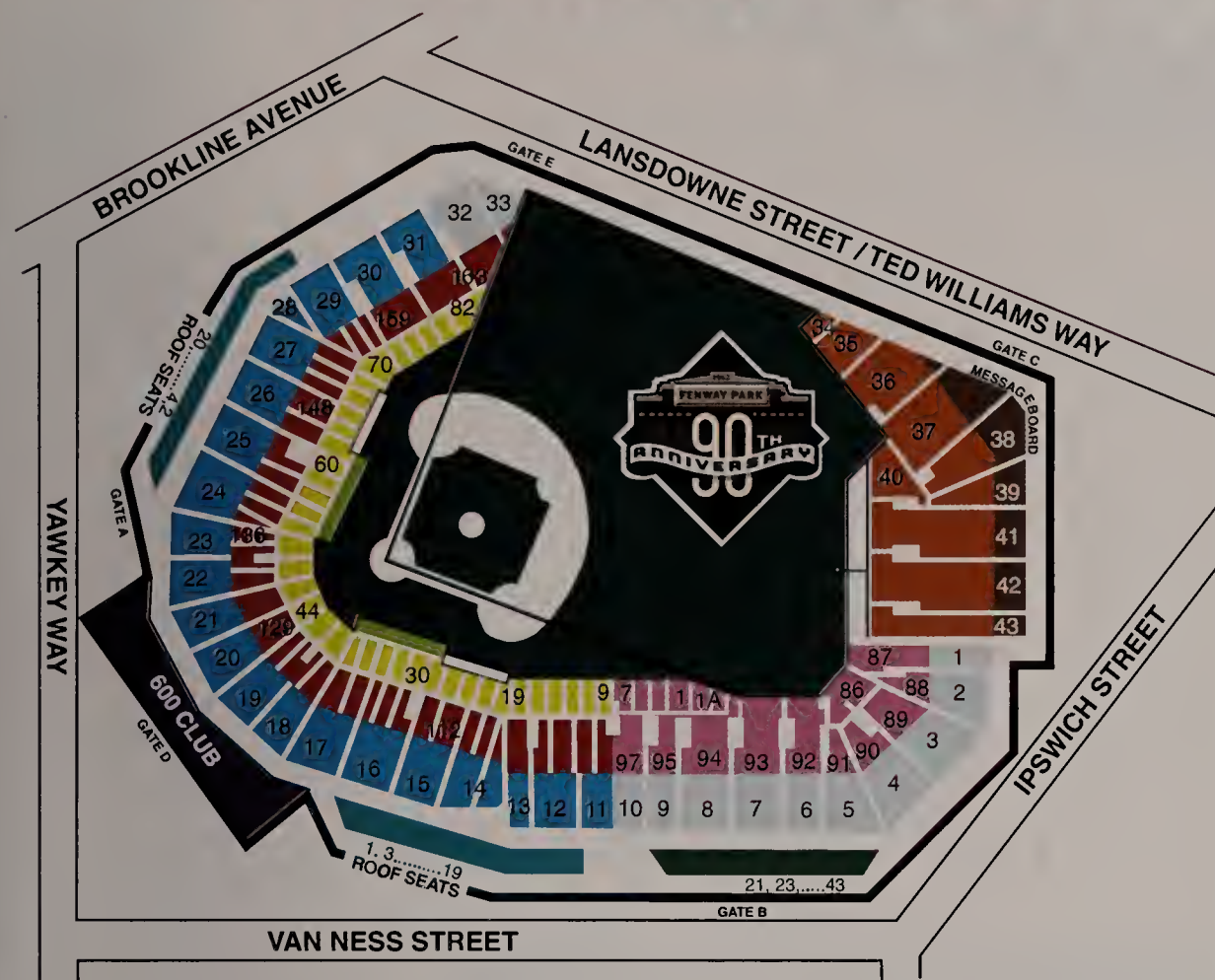


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- Mail to Boston Red Sox Ticket Office
4 Yawkey Way
Boston, MA 02215-3496.

IN PERSON: Visit the Red Sox Ticket Office Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. at 4 Yawkey Way, Boston, MA. Please call for additional hours and information.

FANS WITH DISABILITIES: Tickets are available at the Red Sox Ticket Office (617) 267-1700 at least 72 hours in advance for physically disabled or visually impaired. Listening devices for the hearing impaired are available at the Customer Service booths at Fenway Park.

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DAY	DATE
Sat	Jan 4 Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Sun	Jan 5 Day at Sea
Mon	Jan 6 Ocho Rios, Jamaica
Tues	Jan 7 Georgetown, Grand Cayman
Wed	Jan 8 Cozumel, Mexico
Thurs	Jan 9 Day at Sea
Fri	Jan 10 Key West Florida
Sat	Jan 11 Ft. Lauderdale, Florida



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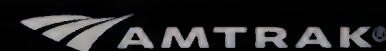
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KIDS' PUZZLES

by john grabowski

BY THE NUMBERS

Listed below are 10 current members of the Red Sox, along with 10 uniform numbers. See if you can match the player with his correct number.

- | | |
|----|------------------|
| 18 | John Burkett |
| 19 | Tony Clark |
| 22 | Johnny Damon |
| 29 | Shea Hillenbrand |
| 12 | Derek Lowe |
| 32 | Pedro Martinez |
| 33 | Cliff Floyd |
| 41 | Ugueth Urbina |
| 45 | Jason Varitek |
| 49 | Tim Wakefield |

MAKING THEIR PITCH

Listed below, in jumble form, are the names of 10 of today's brightest major league pitchers. Rearrange each of the pairs of letters in each set to spell out the name of the player. Do not rearrange the letters within each pair. See how many you can decode.

1. ER LD MA MU RK
2. IC MI ON ER LT
3. ND NG LA AR JO
4. SA IA TH CC BA
5. JE ER WE FF AV
6. AN CH RK PA HO
7. AN DA SS MI MO
8. PA NO RL VA CA
9. ES RG MA HE TT
10. TT MA RR MO IS

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

Each of the names below includes a pair of double letters. When the other letters are filled, the names of 7 players from the 2002 Red Sox roster will be formed. How many can you identify? (Hint: The names are listed in alphabetical order.)

1. _ R R _ _ _
2. _ _ _ _ T T
3. _ _ _ _ L L _
4. _ _ S S _ _
5. _ _ _ _ _ R R _
6. _ _ L L _ _ _ _
7. _ _ _ _ _ L L _

Answers on Page 79

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- Roof Box - Level 3
- Roof Box - Level 4



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2002 BOSTON RED SOX SEASON SCHEDULE

APRIL 2002

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	T 1 TOR 1:05	2 N	3 TOR 6:05	4	T 5 BAL 7:05	T 6 BAL 1:35
N 7 BAL 1:35		N 9 KC 6:05	N 10 KC 6:05	N 11 KC 6:05	N 12 NYY 6:05	T 13 NYY 1:05
T 14 NYY 1:05	N 15 NYY 11:05	N 16 TOR 7:05	N 17 TOR 7:05	18	T 19 KC 8:05	T 20 KC 7:05
N 21 KC 2:05	22	N 23 BAL 7:05	N 24 BAL 7:05	T 25 BAL 3:05	N 26 TAM 6:05	T 27 TAM 1:05
T 28 TAM 1:05	N 29 BAL 6:05	N 30 BAL 6:05				

MAY 2002

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			N 1 BAL 6:05	2	N 3 TAM 7:15	N 4 TAM 6:15
T 5 TAM 1:15	N 6 TAM 7:15	N 7 OAK 10:05	N 8 OAK 10:05	T 9 OAK 3:35	T 10 SEA 10:05	N 11 SEA 9:05
E 12 SEA 8:05	13	N 14 OAK 7:05	N 15 OAK 7:05	N 16 OAK 7:05	T 17 SEA 7:05	T 18 SEA 1:05
T 19 SEA 1:05	N 20 CHW 7:05	N 21 CHW 7:05	N 22 CHW 7:05	T 23 NYY 7:05	N 24 NYY 7:05	T 25 NYY 1:05
E 26 NYY 8:05	T 27 TOR 7:05	T 28 TOR 7:05	N 29 TOR 7:05	30	T 31 NYY 7:05	

JUNE 2002

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						F 1 NYY 1:15
N 2 NYY 1:05	T 3 DET 7:05	T 4 DET 7:05	N 5 DET 7:05	N 6 DET 2:05	T 7 AZ 7:05	F 8 AZ 1:15*
N 9 AZ 1:05	N 10 COL 7:05	T 11 COL 7:05	N 12 COL 7:05	13	T 14 ATL 7:35	N 15 ATL 7:05
N 16 ATL 1:05	17	T 18 SD 10:05	N 19 SD 10:05	N 20 SD 10:05	T 21 LA 10:10	F 22 LA 3:10
N 23 LA 4:10	24	T 25 CLE 7:05	N 26 CLE 7:05	T 27 CLE 7:05	N 28 ATL 7:05	F 29 ATL 1:15*
T 30 ATL 1:05						

JULY 2002

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	N 1 TOR 7:05	N 2 TOR 1:05 TOR 7:05	N 3 TOR 7:05	T 4 TOR 1:05	T 5 DET 7:05	F 6 DET 1:15*
T 7 DET 1:05	8	N 9 ASG MIL	10	T 11 TOR 7:05	T 12 TOR 7:05	T 13 TOR 7:05
T 14 TOR 1:05	T 15 DET 7:05	N 16 DET 2:05	N 17 TAM 7:15	T 18 TAM 12:15	T 19 NYY 7:05	F 20 NYY 1:15
T 21 NYY 1:05	22	N 23 TAM 1:05** TAM 7:05	N 24 TAM 7:05	T 25 TAM 7:05	N 26 BAL 7:05	T 27 BAL 5:05*
T 28 BAL 1:05	T 29 ANA 10:05	N 30 ANA 10:05	N 31 ANA 10:05			

AUGUST 2002

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				T 1 TEX 8:05	T 2 TEX 8:05	N 3 TEX 8:05
N 4 TEX 8:05	5	N 6 OAK 7:05	N 7 OAK 7:05	T 8 OAK 7:05	N 9 MIN 7:05	F 10 MIN 1:15*
T 11 MIN 1:05	12	T 13 SEA 10:05	N 14 SEA 10:05	T 15 SEA 10:05	N 16 MIN 8:05	T 17 MIN 7:05
E 18 MIN 8:05	19	N 20 TEX 7:05	N 21 TEX 7:05	T 22 TEX 7:05	N 23 ANA 7:05	F 24 ANA 1:10
T 25 ANA 1:05**	N 26 ANA 7:05	T 27 NYY 7:05	N 28 NYY 7:05	29	T 30 CLE 7:05	T 31 CLE 7:05

SEPTEMBER 2002

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
N 1 CLE 1:05	T 2 NYY 1:05	N 3 NYY 7:05	N 4 NYY 7:05	N 5 TOR 7:05	T 6 TOR 7:05	T 7 TOR 5:05*
N 8 TOR 1:05**	T 9 TAM 7:15	N 10 TAM 7:15	N 11 TAM 7:15	T 12 TAM 2:15	N 13 BAL 7:05	T 14 BAL 5:05
N 15 BAL 1:05**	N 16 CLE 1:05* CLE 7:05	N 17 CLE 7:05	N 18 CLE 7:05	19	N 20 BAL 7:05	T 21 BAL 7:05
N 22 BAL 1:35	N 23 BAL 7:05	N 24 CHW 8:05	N 25 CHW 8:05	N 26 CHW 2:05	T 27 TAM 7:05	T 28 TAM 5:05*
N 29 TAM 1:05	30					

■ Home Games T=WFT N=NESN F=FOX E=ESPN All times are Eastern and subject to change. *Game time 1:15 or 5:05 **Game time 1:05 or 8:05
+Original 4/3 tickets will be honored for the 1:05 game. ++Original 4/28 tickets will be honored for the 1:05 game.



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FENWAY PARK CODE OF CONDUCT

Welcome to Friendly Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox. To preserve the family atmosphere and to ensure that your visit is safe, enjoyable, and memorable, please adhere to the following guidelines of behavior in the ballpark.

1 The following items are prohibited: no items other than small purses, which are subject to search; beach balls or inflatable objects of any kind; alcoholic beverages; bottles; cans or containers of any sort; and offensive articles or objects. No banners will be allowed into the ballpark to be hung or paraded.

2 Any person observed with offensive articles, or using offensive language, will be promptly ejected from the park. Disorderly behavior of any kind will not be tolerated and will result in appropriate action by the Boston Police.

3 Fans are permitted to keep foul balls hit into the stands as souvenirs. However, fans must not go onto the field or interfere in any way with a ball in play. Fans interfering with play or entering onto the field will be subject to immediate ejection, arrest, and prosecution.

4 All of Fenway Park is smoke-free. There are designated non-alcohol sections: Grandstand Sections 32 and 33. These sections have been set aside, and no alcoholic beverages and/or smoking will be allowed in these areas. Red Sox Security will strictly enforce this prohibition.

5 It is illegal for individuals to offer tickets for resale to the public. Failure to adhere to this policy could result in arrest and criminal prosecution.

6 Laws prohibiting consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors, illegal drugs, and disorderly conduct of any kind, including intoxication, will be strictly enforced in Fenway Park.

7 The throwing of any object in the stands or onto the playing field is strictly prohibited. Those engaging in such conduct will be subject to immediate ejection.

8 Persons occupying a seat for which they are not ticketed will be subject to ejection from the ballpark.

The Boston Red Sox make every effort to ensure that all fans are able to enjoy the game in comfort. For the convenience of our fans, Ushers and Security are posted throughout the ballpark. In addition, Customer Service Booths are located on the main concourse behind home plate and in the Bleachers. Any fan in need of assistance of any kind is urged to visit Customer Service where trained staff people are ready to assist.



The Red Sox reaffirm their commitment to cooperating with their neighbors in working out various community concerns. We encourage all of our fans to cooperate also by not littering, vandalizing or in any way disregarding the rights of the neighbors who surround Fenway Park. The Red Sox also urge fans to use the parking lots in the vicinity of the stadium and to use private buses or public transportation whenever possible.

Please refer to www.redsox.com for further information. Thank you!



Kids' Puzzles Answers From Page 75

BY THE NUMBERS

- 12 Cliff Floyd
- 18 Johnny Damon
- 19 John Burkett
- 22 Tony Clark
- 29 Shea Hillenbrand
- 32 Derek Lowe
- 33 Jason Varitek
- 41 Ugueth Urbina
- 45 Pedro Martinez
- 49 Tim Wakefield

MAKING THEIR PITCH

- 1. Mark Mulder
- 2. Eric Milton
- 3. Jon Garland
- 4. CC Sabathia
- 5. Jeff Weaver
- 6. Chan Ho Park
- 7. Damian Moss
- 8. Carl Pavano
- 9. Matt Herges
- 10. Matt Morris

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

- 1. Rolando Arrojo
- 2. John Burkett
- 3. Frank Castillo
- 4. Casey Fossum
- 5. Nomar Garciaparra
- 6. Shea Hillenbrand
- 7. Doug Mirabelli



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SOX_{on}FOX₂₅

H O M E O F T H E B O S T O N R E D S O X

A man is shown from the chest up, upside down, shaving his face with a safety razor. He is wearing a light-colored shirt and blue shorts. The background is dark and out of focus.

**IT'S TURNING
THE SHAVING WORLD
UPSIDE DOWN.**

A close-up, angled view of the Mach3 Turbo razor head, showing the three blades and the protective guard.

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2002 Boston Red Sox



Back row: Tony Clark, Bob Howry, Alan Embree, Derek Lowe, Tim Wakefield, Chris Haney, Jason Varitek, John Burkett, Cliff Floyd, Tom McLaughlin (Visiting Clubhouse Manager)

Third row: Trot Nixon, Johnny Damon, Brian Daubach, Casey Fossum, Willie Banks, Ugueth Urbina, Manny Ramirez, Shea Hillenbrand, Frank Castillo, Jack McCormick (Traveling Secretary)

Second row: Ino Guerrero (Batting Practice Pitcher), Jim Rowe (Trainer), Rey Sanchez, Carlos Baerga, Rickey Henderson, Lou Merloni, Chris Correnti (Assistant Trainer/Rehabilitation Coordinator), Doug Mirabelli, Chang Lee (Assistant Trainer), Luis Aguayo (Batting Practice Pitcher), Dana Levangie (Bullpen Catcher), Joe Cochran (Equipment Manager and Clubhouse Operations)

Front row: Tommy Harper, Johnny Pesky, Dwight Evans, Mike Stanley, Grady Little, Tony Cloninger, Bob Kipper, Nomar Garciaparra, Mike Cuddage

Batboys seated on ground: Chris Cundiff, Andrew Crosby



Pedro Martinez



Pedro Martinez
RHP, #45



Nomar Garciaparra
SS, #5



Manny Ramirez
LF, #24



Tim Wakefield
RHP, #49



Trot Nixon
OF, #7



Jason Varitek
C, #33



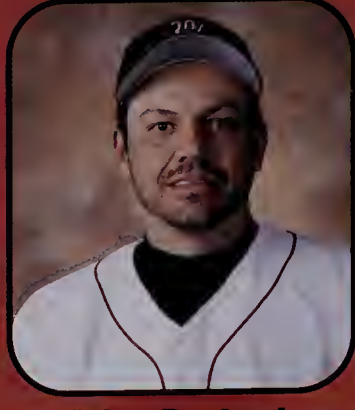
Cliff Floyd
OF-DH, #12



Derek Lowe
RHP, #32



Benny Agbayani
OF-DH



Brian Daubach
1B-DH, #23



Johnny Damon
OF, #18



Tony Clark
1B, #22



Shea Hillenbrand
3B, #29



Doug Mirabelli
C, #28



Rolando Arrojo
RHP, #44



John Burkett
RHP, #19



Frank Castillo
RHP, #37



Ugueth Urbina
RHP, #41



Dustin Hermanson
RHP, #31



Alan Embree
LHP, #43



Rickey Henderson
OF, #35



Rey Sanchez
2B, #13



Bryant Nelson
INF-OF, #58



Carlos Baerga
INF, #10



Wayne Gomes
RHP, #61



Bob Howry
RHP, #46



Lou Merloni
INF, #26



Casey Fossum
LHP, #15



Freddy Sanchez
INF, #64



Willie Banks
RHP, #17



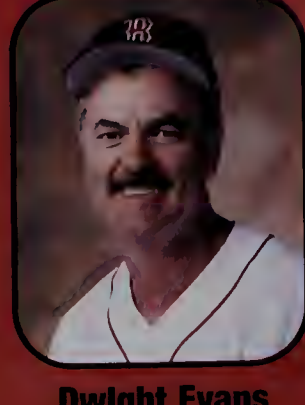
Grady Little
Mgr., #3



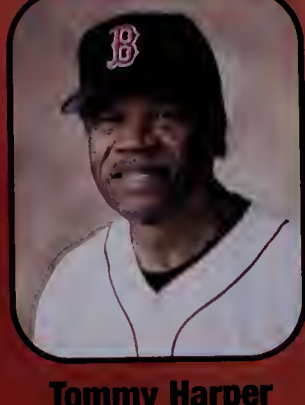
Tony Cloninger
Coach, #40



Mike Cabbage
Coach, #39



Dwight Evans
Coach, #25



Tommy Harper
Coach, #51



Bob Klipper
Coach, #16



Mike Stanley
Coach, #20

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2002 BOSTON RED SOX





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